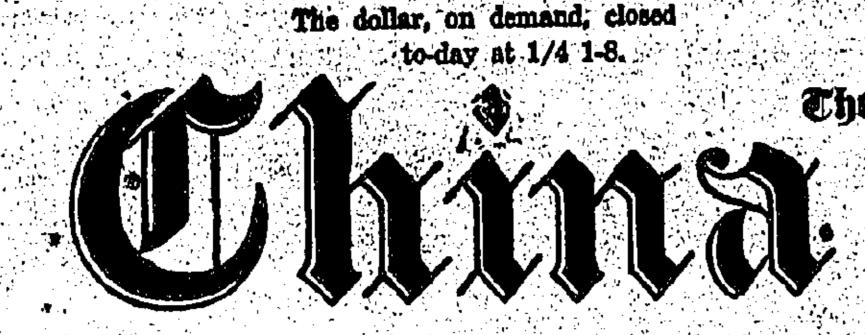


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FRENCH SOLDIER SHOT TO DEATH BESIDE FRIEND

Mysterious Murder In Shanghai Street.

SLAYER ELUDES PURSUIT.

[From Our Own Correspondent] Shanghai, To-day. Mystery surrounds the murder of Julien Audrin, French soldier, killed on a thoroughfare

midnight. The slayer shot the soldier in the presence of a comrade and then managed to escape. The

Frenchtown on Saturday at

motive is unknown. A pistol cartridge is the only clue in police hands. A con- to extend the moratorium on war debts. stable on duty not far away from the scene of the crime but not near enough to be enabled chase the murderer, did not see

the man's face. A foreigner also saw the Chinese killer escape, but not very

The shooting occurred close to the gates of the main barracks, and the street was crowded.

Marshal Chang lo Command

Free Financial Hand In North China.

Hankow by plane, is holding a con- Mr. Roosevelt assumes office.

affairs of North China, also that labour and farms." there will be no change in the composition of the Government.

Peiping, a military conference of world's burdens and dangers, has all his subordinate generals will a bearing on this question. be held to discuss problems of defence.—Reuter.

MORRIS - EWIN FIGHT

Bout Postponed Owing To Purse Dispute.

NEW MATCH FOR DECEMBER 3

A dispute over the purse of tho Hong Kong Boxing Association the reason for A. B. Harry Ewin's refusal to fight Leading Seaman "Stinny" Morris in a championship bout on November 19. The fight was to have taken place at the Lee Theatre.

Corporal Ainsworth, Morris's manager, informed the China Mail this morning that the bout for the middleweight championship of the Colony is almost certain to take solution, Mr. Hoover said that place on December 8.

tailed to find one. Among the Houston. They were willing to but in a man, but only for a ten-round contest. They said their men were (Continued on Page 7.)

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POLICY

CONFERENCE HOOVER

BOTH GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE ARE URGING UPON THE UNITED STATES THE NECESSITY OF SOME RE-ADJUSTMENT OF INTER-GOVERNMENTAL INDEBTEDNESS, AND HAVE SUGGESTED THAT AN INTERNATIONAL CON-FERENCE BE CALLED AT WASHINGTON IN THE IMME-DIATE FUTURE.

In the meantime, it would be sound economics, the notes urge,

The effect of the European notes in Washington was instantaneous. President Hoover sent a message to Ppresident-Elect Roosevelt, urging an immediate conference between them to determine the American attitude. The President re-affirms his position of opposition to any suggestion of cancellation of the debt and points to the restriction placed on the Government in that connection by Congress.

New York, To-day. President Herbert Hoover has invited President-elect Franklin Roosevelt to confer on war debts with him in the near fu-Washington.

debt but says: "We should be re- leading part. This also has a tonnage 10,432 tons. -It is reported that as a result of ceptive to proposals from our the recent discussions at Hankow, debtors of tangible compensation it has been decided that Marshal in other forms than direct pay-Chang Hauch-liang will be given a ment of cash, in the expansion of free hand in dealing with the markets for the products of our

He adds: "Substantial reduction of world armaments, which On Marshal Chang's return to would relieve our own and the

> Congress Restriction. bers who recognise Mr. Roosevelt United States is essential. as a leader and probably desire The British Government be-

> pared to deal with the question gations must be reviewed and the as far as his power permits, but it must be our common wish to deal with it constructively for the common good of the country."

Admits Progress. Referring to the Congress reany commitments which the "We are trying hard to get European Governments may have another opponent for Morris, to made among themselves could take the place of Ewin. The latter not, therefore, be based on any won't accept the Hong Kong Box. assurances from the United ing Association's purse, in spite of States. Moreover, the tone of the fact that the purse was in negotiations asked by the debtor cubicle of her but, at Ma Cheuk

> Referring to the moraamong themselves, and to- Police are investigating.

ward armament reduction

Wants Co-operation. Referring to other important

questions to be discussed. Mr. ture, following receipt of the Hoover said: "The building up British and French debt notes in of the world's economic stability is the most important thing in President Hoover's attitude on building up our own recovery. war dehts is outlined in his tele- The World Economic Conference gram to Mr. Roosevelt inviting is to be held in the course of the The Dutch Royal Marie I having made the journey from he said could not be settled when not complete its labours until Mr. ablaze here. Roosevelt has assumed office.

> great economic purpose as well as the advancement of world peace."

Mr. Hoover says he would be glad to have Mr. Roosevelt bring to conference any Democratic Congressional leaders or other advisers.

The British Note. London, To-day.

to the United States refers to fire to be instantly limited to Mr. Hoover says if the nego- the Lausanne agreement and certain part, while at any moment tiations are undertaken protract- expresses the hope that ultimate- water can be given, and kept under ed and detailed discussions will ly. it will terminate all repara-continual pressure. be necessary which could not be tions payments. This would be concluded during his administra- the maximum contribution of the tion. Any negotiation was limit-Governments concerned towards ed by the Resolution of Congress the early restoration of world (opposing cancellation or reductorsperity, in which the United tion of war debts). If there was States was no less deeply interto be any change of attitude in ested than the British Common-Congress it would be greatly wealth and for the achievement affected by the views of the mem- of which the co-operation of the

lieves the existing scheme of Mr. Hoover declares he is "pre- inter-Governmental financial obli-(Continued on Page 4.)

ROBBERS SURPRISE WOMAN IN BATH.

Keep Her There As Home Ransacked.

While having a bath in the front

camped with a double barrel shot through its various stages in the lable. The great difficulty with the arrived here on Saturday on European nations made very | gun, owned by the woman's husband, House of Commons. | Labour programme, so critics bet board the Empress of Canada who was away at the time, and 50 This warning was sounded by lieve, is that it would effectually accompanied by Mr. Wong Yst year in financial adjustments | rounds of ammunition, in two boxes | Mr. George Lansbury, new leader | blust the bonds which tie the Bri- shing. He has relinquished his



OFF TO EGYPT - FAMILIES TOO! -The departure of the 1st King's Dragoon Guards from Feltham, Middlesex, with their families for duty in Egypt. A scene on the platform at Feltham. Happy fathers and their bables.

LINER ABLAZE IN AMSTERDAM

Special Protection Against Danger.

Amsterdam, To-day. him to confer at the White coming winter, whilst this Con- Company's 14,000-ton liner, the m.s. Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, who House next week on the debt pro-ference may be begun during my Pieter Corneliszoon Hooft, engaged arrived in Hangchow yesterday, blems and other matters which administration. It certainly will on the Holland-Far East run, is

The liner was built in 1925, at the ference with Mr. T. V. Soong, President. Hoover therein re- Parallel to these is the Dis-St. Nazaire shipyard, and was re-Minister of Finance, presumably iterates his opposition to any armament Conference, wherein gistered at Amsterdam. Her gross in connexion with the finances of form of cancellation of the war the United States is taking a tonnage is 14,642 tons, and the net

She was launched on April 28, 1925, and made her maiden voyage on August 31, 1926, to the Dutch East Indies.—Reuter.

any outbreak of fire on board. There were many fire-partitions, provided with fire-proof doors, fire-The British note on war debts cocks and hoses, and allow for the

VALUE OF DOLLAR FALLS AGAIN.

Pound Gains With Silver Steady.

The value of the local dollar has dropped 1/8, being quoted at 1/41/8 this morning.

Silver prices remained steady spot being quoted at 1818 and forward at 1814.

The pound value made an appreciable rise, the London on New York cross rate being given, at £ G\$3.82% this morning, and the New York on London rate at 2-G\$8.82%.

18 KILLED WHEN BREWERY STOREHOUSE COLLAPSES.

Sleepers Suffocated Under Avalanche of Grain.

Warsaw, To-day. en a brewery storehouse in which were stored -150 tons for grain, collapsed during the night, 18 persons were killed and several others seriously injured. The victims were in the building adjacent to the brewery and were sleeping when they were burled in the ruins of their home and an avalanche of grain. Sixteen deaths were due to suffoca-

tion.—Reuter.

The ship when built incorporated Fearful Death ed many innovations to cope with Toll In Cuba

More Than 2,500 Dead In Caribbean Gale.

Santa Cruz del Sur.

According to the official estimate of the Secretary of the Department of the Interfor, the death toll in the hurricane and tidal wave which swept out of the Caribbean Sea and upon Cuba and surrounding islands last week has reached 2.500. The tidal wave, more than

20 feet in height, was thrown in from the sea, lashed to mountainous height by 200-mile-an-hour wind This wave was responsible for most of the damage. In its receding tide, an unknown number of persons were swept out to sen. - Reuter

Labour Would Upset New Tariffs And Economy Plans If In Power

The nationdon, Today. delivered at Clay Cross, Derby creased and he was promised a nations went beyond the terms ling. Sha Tau Kok district at 7.80 At its very first opportunity, the official control of the resolution in which limitation to purely taken to the Government of the resolution in which limitation to purely taken to the Government of the resolution in which limitation to purely taken to the Government of the Chinese mark the control of the resolution in which limitation to purely taken to the Government of the Chinese mark that it is his one ambition. The labour Party will cancel the Ottoposition in the House is fight taken to the Government of the Chinese mark that in the labour party will cancel the Ottoposition in the House is fight taken a greenment, dispense with ing the National Government's every move for reconstruction and life analysis of the Chinese robber, who pointed a reconomy measures and repeal the pression was evident.

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GENEVA'S MOBS DISPERSED BY

Fresh Troops Arrive To Guard City.

CROWD STILL UGLY.

Geneva. To-day: Although the city was quiet yesterday, and there have been arrests and no serious incidents since the episode of last week when the garrison forces opened fire with machine guns upon a riotous crowd, there is still an unpleasant tension here.

Yesterday, police were forced to charge with bared sabres in order to disperse a mob.

At another time, fresh troops having arrived on the scene, a fire tained flight. He is planning his hose was turned on the crowds. "stunt" at present and is nearly Still threatening, the townspeople ready to make a start, he told Reumade a movement towards the ter's representative. waiting soldiery as though they Mr. Mollison arrived at Lympne still dangerous. Reuter.

MOTOR MISHAPS REPORTED.

Child Struck Down By Automobile.

A collision between a motor car owned by Mr. J. E. Black, of 2 Shou-son Hill, and a motor lorry. owned by the Shek-O Club occurred on the Shek-O Road yesterday afternoon, at 8 p.m. The smash which was not of a very serious nature, occurred a quarter of mile from Windy Corner, on the Shek-O Road

Mr. Brown, engineer of the Fire Brigade Department, reported to Police that while driving his car along Yee Woo Street on Saturday night, he knocked down a Chinese girl, aged about 12, who received njuries to her face, arms and legs, though not of a serious nature. STOP

BIG AIR FLEET TO BE HOUSED IN NEW AERODROME

First Machines Arrive In Shanghai.

FUKIEN FOLLOWS SUIT.

Shanghai, To-day. Marshal Chiang Kal-shek, Commander-in-Chief of the Nanking military forces, has recently ordered the purchase of 150 modern fighting planes from America, it is learned on.

most reliable authority. Some of these new war planes have already arrived in Shanghai and are proceeding to various points while their new home is under construction. The Nanking Government is building a huge new aerodrome, according to report, and either at Hangchow or Nanking the new fighting fleet will be assembled.

It is the desire of Chinese military chiefs to organise an air force which will be effective against any enemy power.

In the meantime, rapid strides are being made in Fukien in the establishment of a modern air force. More than 40 machines are stationed at various points in the province, ten bombers and ten pursuit ships of French manufacture, ten British and ten American SABRE CHARGE machines having been purchased by subscriptions raised by overseas Chinese.

There is also a flest of training planes in Fuklen, which does excellent service and from which pilots are steadily being graduated, proficient in all the finer points: of flying

THE MOLLISONS' STUNT FLIGHTS

Former Miss Johnson Off For Africa.

London, To-day. The noted airman, Mr. J. A. Mollison, will make an attempt on the world endurance record for sus-

might make an attempt to seize yesterday with Mrs. Mollison, the the hose. The officer commanding former Miss Amy Johnson, flying asthe military unit ordered his men her escort. They flew separate to fix bayonets. The crowd de planes. Mrs. Mollison will start at. cided to retreat. The people are once on a flight to Cape Town, attempting to set a new record between that point and England. Renter.

Mate Perishes In Blazing Hold

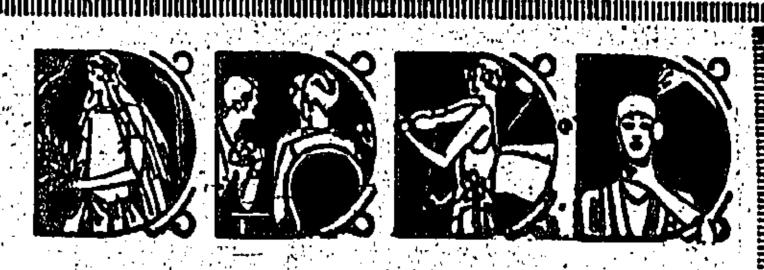
Trapped While Seeking Source Of Flames.

London, To-day. Considerable damage was done by fire in the hold of the Blue Star liner Oregon Star,... laid up at Hebburn. Chiusse sailors sleeping aboard escaped, but the first mate, trying to locate the fire with a gasmask and lifeline, was caught in the flames and burned to death.

Melbourne, To-day. Before a crowd of 2,000 in sultry weather and on a good wicket the M.C.C. had scored 405 for 8 wickets at lunch. Hammond was 200 not out and Paynter scored 87. Repter.



The Woman's Page



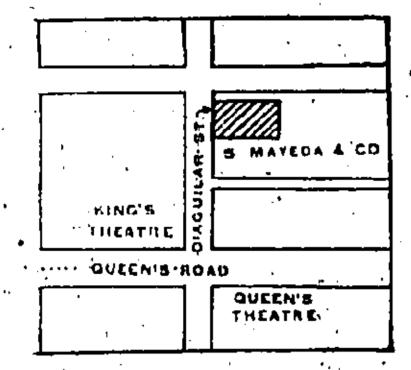
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Pumpkin Pie

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about 1/4 inch thick.

Game Cutlets.

Put cooked duck meat through diness. Even the nighties go in for of lustre, hardness, etc. mincer, season with salt, pepper, double-breasted tops sometimes de-Can cut glass like real butter and any herbs: add water to diamonds. Proof against fire, file, | bones and simmer. Add to-stock acid. water, oil, etc. These diamonds 6 sheets of gelatine softened in can be washed with soap and water cold water, mix with meat, pack

purchase diamonds to the value of tard mayonnaise through star tube centre and garnish with cold boi ed beetroot and hard-boiled eggs. Aniseed Wafers.

Cream 1/2 cup butter, add 1 cup slotted through the waist. one at a time, beating constantly. Beat whites of 3 eggs until stiff, spoon salt.

Pumpkin Ple.

SALE

Notable Fashions In Lingerie

New Styles Are With And Without I ace

> **DAINTY FINISH**

> > (By Geraldine)

INO-DAY fashions in lingeric are [well worth while. These undies equally important as those of will probably last very much longer frocks and coats and skirts. Gone than the lace trimmed variety are the days when bunchy ill, fitting Four rows of crepe de chine ribbon effective, or more elaborate mix- petticoats were worn which often shading off in colour, made a charmspoiled the line of the most charm-ing edging for a crepe-de-chine slip slices 1/2 to 3/4 inch thick, spread a flared skirf, your petticoat must about 11/2 yards of each shade. (Continued from previous column). Cut the bread in lengthwise, ing dress. To-day if your dress has or cami-knicker. You will with creamed butter and then with follow suit, otherwise you may get Double each in half lengthways, and various kinds, some of the new artia thick, even layer of filling. Put an ugly line somewhere, and line is press with a warm iron. Roll the ficial satins are perfect. They are together in loaf form alternating everything at the moment. If you edge of your slip and tack firmly to "shadow proof" and wash and wear the coloured fillings, in 8 or more sleep in pyjamas you may be a piece of strong brown paper. Tack very well indeed. Colours in these layers. Wrap tightly in a damp interested to hear the double-breast- the rows or ribbon above about a fabrics are lovely and varied that cloth and let stand in a cold place cd style is all the rage now, which quarter of an inch apart and join one can nearly aways find somefor an hour. Cut down in slices though made in the softest of sating with faggot stitching. If you rule thing to match or tone with a partior crepe de chine have just that little parallel lines on the brown paper as cular dress. air about them that is all the dif- a guide, it will ensure getting the ference between real chic and dow- rows of ribbon straight. Contrasts In Bindings.

corated with four soft buttons, and most of the new nighties have little in white crepe-de-chine add bindings easily worked on crepe de chine by contees to match. These can be in a deep cherry and repeat the tacking some fine canvas over to act cherry colour in a satin monogram. as a guide, afterwards pulling all shapes and sizes, some have long cape sleeves slit up the centre. Most Remember when applying the bind-away, thread by thread. Another useful they must be if you want to ing to make it as narrow as you way of repeating the colour of the spend a day in bed and haven't a possibly can, wide ones look clumsy binding is in a row of tiny satinbed jacket handy. Very popular just and old fashloned, and where you stitch circles, worked in few inches now is the pyjama nightle wide at stitch it down on the inside, take underneath it. care that not a single stitch appears! the ankles with cross-over top and a plated gardle of the same fabric on the right side. Most of the big shops in Penang sell ready-made. If you are at all clever at drawing crossway bindings in all shades and or have a friend who is get him or materials, and this is very easily her to draw you a pretty monogram If you wear the clinging kind of made into pretty trimmings for and post it off to Messrs. Briggs of add to first mixture alternately frock your lingerie must not be undies. If you prefer to cut your London the big transfer people. with two cups of flour mixed and frilly or have stick-out propensi- own bindings, the easiest way is to They will run you off a set. of

sifted with 1 tablespoon aniseed, ties. Flat lace motifs or edgings or cut your strips double the width you transfers of your own monogram in 14 tablespoon nutmeg and 1/2 tea- simple scallops are all that is need want, fold in half and press the any shape or size, so long as you ed. I always think a petticoat stitch the two raw edges to the edge send them the original design. You Add just enough extra flour to should have a wee edging of lace of your garment, afterwards turn-can have large ones for frocks and dough so as to roll in 'very thin round the bottom hem. This ing for the fold and felling down undies and tiny ones for your Indications point to a heavy demand Shape with small fluted cutter and a dainty finish and distinguishes it inside. If you should want to add hankies. The effect of the same as a petitcoat rather than just a a self binding to a straight. edge, monogram right through your wardplain slip. Messrs. Pritchards you can simulate it without going robe is both exclusive and smart. 11/2 cups steamed and strained usually have a wonderful stock of to the trouble of cutting cross-way They also make an effective finish pumpkin, 2/3 cup of brown sugar, really very reasonable prices. Their strips. Run a narrow tuck on the for plainly trimmed garments.

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Pert Purses The Vogue

Purses are the usual complement of every bag, but the modiste is so often aclied upon to produce a bag to go with the new frock or silken suit that odd purses are a sheer

There is a calf purse with top clasp, and, at the side a flap which lets down; this flap holds the notes either horizontally across the end or the divisions run lengthwise to make use of every inch of available

Another calf purse is envelopeshaped dyed red and edged with gilt studs, and a purse just as small and accommodating is of blue suede with a linning of orange kid.

Decorate With Cross-Stitch.

A wee lucky elephant in crossstitch is an amusing substitute for Next time you are making a set the monogram. Cross-stitch is

Your Own Monogram. 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon lace lasts too as it is all of good wrong side about half an inch from When working them always make salt, 2 eggs slightly beaten, 1½ quality. I have heard the hat tonic the edge. Turn the edge over the sure the embroidery silk you use is cups milk, ½ cup cream. Mix in- prescribed by all sorts of people, but tuck and hem over the line of washable, otherwise for undies it is gredients in the order given and I think it is also very stimulating stitches.

Scanties.

The new shaped "scantie" is lingerie. I am one of those people coloured undies as they are easier really slinky garment, and most who like everything to match or to launder and keep fresh longer, useful when wearing a "skin fitting" tone in with the general colour This is particularly so at Home, but frock made of satin, and tea tinted scheme. Nothing looks worse to out here where the sun abounds lace they would certainly take up my mind than to see a corner of a white undies are very easily washed very little room. Undies of floral purple petticoat peeping out below a a good colour and nothing is cooler fabrics need very little in the way green skirt, and believe me I have and fresher for mornings in the of trimming. If you finish the seen this more than once in Penang bungalow. Fine cambrics, lawns, edges with rouleaux of contrasting of a morning! If you do not want and sheer linen make delightful coloured binding, the binding should to spend money on lace for your undles for the tropics, and give match one of the colours in the patlingerie, a good and economical plan years of wear. Silk longcloth is terned fabric. Floral pattern material looks lovely finished off with plain single or double net edgyour undies with this. You make For wear beneath thin frocks of ings. The most-popular colours a long strip of whatever width you georgette, chiffon or crepes of are still peach and rose-beige,

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New Novels Reviewed

Historical Romances On The Book Shelves.

Son of Dust. By H. F. M. Prescott The Case of the Unfortunate Village. By Christopher Bush. (Cassell and Co. The Losers. By Bridget Lowry. (Hodder and Stoughton. The Georgian House. By Frank Swinnerton. (Hutchinson.

(Reviewed by Huge Kingsmill.) Whether Duke William of Normandy, popularly known as William the Conqueror, gains in vividness and verisimilitude by being called Duke Guillelm is a question which the numerous admirers of Miss Prescott's mediaeval novels will doubtless answer in the affirmative. Nor will even those who are less enthusiastic about her reconstructions of life in the middle ages be able to reproach her with parading her erudition unduly, or indulging in more than an occasional touch of

"Son of Dust," is a story eleventh-century Normandy, and Miss Prescott gives the reader everything which he is entitled to expect in a tale dealing with that rude age. Here, for example, is the clash of battle: "They had been at it not more than five minutes when, with a - crack and sudden silence, and then a shout, the old bridge broke and sagged and crashed into the river, and the crowding men and horses on it went down with a horrid great cry."

net ungraceful pedantry.

Miss Prescott, a brilliant writer who has not yet found herself, mistakes simple phrasing for sincere emotion. None of her characters; comes to life, and the hero, Fulcun, in spite of all the pains she has lavished on him, remains a knight that never was on sea or land.

Bush Thriller.

"The Case of the Unfortunate Village" is the title Mr. Christopher Bush gives to his thriller. fortunate" is a mild term to apply to a village whose inhabitants are exposed to the murderous attacks of a man driven to his fell work by the joint inspiration of Voltaire and the poet Parnell. To poisoned for one's money, or because one is an obstacle to a grand passion, is a reasonable risk.

But to be pushed into a well, have one's brains blown out. someone whose reason has been unhinged by the perusal of a couple of urbane eighteenth-century fabulists is too much.

In short, Mr. Christopher Bush has been over-ingenious in his attempt to escape from the hackneyed themes of detective fiction. Complicated action, not complicated psychology, is the essence of a good detective story." Still, he has made the best of a radically faulty theme Whatever one may think of the motives of his murders, the murders themselves are admirable both in design and execution.

Fully Recommended. The remaining three novels may be recommended with hardly any the two women that Anne begs her reservations. Miss Lowry's "The dear Lady Churchill "not to call Losers" is really charming; a little me Highness at every word"; and sentimental, perhaps, both in theme they adopted fancy names, the and characterisation, but the sen- princess becoming Mrs. Morley and timentality is checked by a gennine Sarah becoming Mrs. Freeman insight into human nature and by a and the correspondence between wide sympathy. Mr. Swinnerton, Mrs. Morley and Mrs. Freeman is "The Georgian House", proves that astonishing when you remember a novelist who made his name in that Anne was "punctilious in pre-war days can handle the post- matters of etiquette." war world as easily as his younger Even when Anne had come to contemporaries, and with more the throne wand Sarah and her breadth and humour. And Anne husband, owing to some trouble Parrish, in "Loads of Love," per | which had arisen, threatened weforms the almost imposcible feat of signation, the queen wrote: "What making a delightful and entertain. is a crown when the support of it ing character out of a novelist hero, is gone? I will never forsake your who is also the spoilt darling of his dear solf. Mr. Freeman or Mr. mother and the adored lover of two Montgomery'- (Lord Godolphin's) charming girls.

Duchess Who Shared Queen's Secrets

Interesting Biography Of Noted Woman

A Stubborn Queen.

(By HOWARD SPRING).

of Marl- constant and faithful friend, and borough," is the title of a book we four must never part till Death written by Mrs. Kathleen Campbell mows us down with his impartial (Thornton Butterworth, 10s. net), hand." about the woman who loved more, So necessary had the vital vivid quarrelled more, and exercised Sarah made herself to the sluggish him, in a sense, in a more public upon the march of events in her dull-witted woman, ever ready to and external aspect; yet the pertime a more direct influence than endure her boring conversation any other woman of whom we have (though she admitted she would

took out one day a bundle of old water on the brain, and to be kind extracts, each to illustrate some and faded letters. She was getting and understanding about Anne's special aspect of his creative (Continued from previous column). ready to leave this world. "I am husband, the Prince, of Denmark, genius. going soon," she wrote, "and am who spent his life eating and being asthmatical.

She opened the bundle and read again the passionate letters that It is small wonder that when had come to her nearly seventy Anne, come to the throne, went to years before from "handsome Jack Parliament, Marlborough carried Loads of Love. By Anne Parrish. Churchill." They were both poor the sword of state before her and then. She had not become the Sarah stood behind the throne power behind the throne; Ramil- Then Laings went swimmingly lies, Blenheim and Malplaquet were | Sarah Jennings was at the height still unfought.

of her power. She made Minis She turned over the letters one ters; she brought her beloved by one. "I will not dare to expect Whigs into power; and then-she more favour than you shall think began to neglect Anne. Surroundfit to give, but could you ever love ed by a wnirl of wit and intellect, me I think the happiness would be she began to absent herself from BO great it would make me im- the dull woman who had always

How the phrase must have depended. Another stepped into it—the young Colonel who was "a and after a stormy interview that Mannering," "The Antiquary, notable in that brilliant company," opposition on the Queen's, they mermoor," and "Redgauntlet." Bu and possessing the Gods' supreme never met again. gift to any man-charm!

Her Beauty. crowned with masses of silken, fear." honey-coloured hair, a mobile face in whose vivid dark-blue eyes, set wide apart, the changing moods were mirrored."

What a pair they were? How they had loved, and now they had lived! And now everything was passing. Marlborough was long dead and some of the children were dead, too, and times were changed. And Anne was deadthe rustic queen, clinging to whose skirts they had climbed the steps of a throne. Well, there was nothing to do now but destroy these letters; they were no one's affair any longer.... The next year she died.

Sarah Jennings was the daughter of a squire in Hertfordshire and she was born in a notable yearin 1660, when the Stuarts came back from exile. By the time she was thirteen she was at St. James's, playmate to James II.'s daughter Anne, who was nine years old, a shy and inarticulate child, over whom the dashing and tempestuous Sarah established an ascendancy such as probably no other woman has had over a queen.

She had no illusions about the character of the Princess Anne "A little card-playing automaton," she calls her; but she knew Anne's value to her scheme of things; and when Anne's sister Mary, with her husband, William of Orange, was about to return to this country in a bid for the throne, Sarah saw to it that her husband's sword, till then in the service of James II. was transferred at the right moment to the right side.

Informal Friendship. So close grew the bond between

fancy name) - but always be your

SCOTT'S WORKS SURVIVE.

Greatness Of Fiction Is Discussed.

The Waverley Pageant?' contains the best passages from novels of Sir Walter Scott with notes by Wilfred Partington. This is worth studying: with Mr. Wackford Squeers. Only a few weeks ago there was

published, appropriately to the Centenary year of Walter Scott, a selection from his correspondence "fathered" by Mr. Walpole and Mr.

read? Mr. Walpole strenuously that maintains that they are, and poohpoohs Mr. Donald Carswell's contrary assertion. Whichever may be the case, this book, with its ingeniously analytical arrangement and display, as it were, of the author's paces, supplies the most effective possible form of introduction to those for whom he may be as yet but a name—not to mention its critical value for the already

Walpole's Opinion. To the latter it may be of in terest to know that in Mr. Wal bored her, but on whose favour all pole's opinion the supreme six brought back the man who wrote her place; the breach widened; among Scott's novels are "Guy courtier among courtiers, his per- ended in tears and protestations on "Old Mortality," "The Heart of sonal beauty and finished elegance Sarah's part and a dull. stubborn Midlothian," "The Bride of Lameven Scott's few failures, he de-To the end she treasured the clares-"The Black Dwarf," "St. memory of the man who had sent Ronan's Well," "Peveril of the Perhaps there flashed, too, before a courier spurring across Europe Peak," "Count Robert of Paris," the old Duchess's vision; the pic- with the news of Blenheim, not to and "Castle Dangerous"-contain ture that her mirror most have his Queen but to his wife, and one grand things, and even had he shown her so long ago-"tall and feels with Mrs. Campbell that "If written only these "he would have slender, with a small head exqui- to love much wins forgiveness, made a deep mark on English sitely set upon its slim neck and Sarah of Marlborough has little to literature and survived these hundred years."

COLLINGWOOD BROKE STONES FOR HEALTH.

Joined By Wilde On Expeditions.

In the distant seventies two Oxford undergraduates might have been seen occasionally breaking selected, with critical intro- stones on a road on the outskirts ductions by Hugh Walpole, of the city, to fulfit the theory that manual labour is beneficial to all, which John Ruskin held in common

One was Oscar Wilde and the other William Collingwood, who died recently. Neither kept on at the job for long; Wilde found the blue china in his rooms at Magdalen more to his taste, and Collingwood, preferring academic distinction to Partington. The excerpts from his muscular matheticism, set out to get books in the present volume show the Lothian Prize and a first in

Greats," and succeeded. He became as close a friend o Ruskin as did the Severna, one of sonal note is maintained, both whom introduced me to Collingwood "rather have been in a dungeon"), through the intimate enthusiasm of at the Arts Club a few years ago, When she was 83 years old, im- to play cards with her, to sym- Mr. Walpole's biographical fore- in addition to being a sort of mensely rich, greatly feared, al- pathise on the death of her chil- word and by the method adopted Boswell for Ruskin, he wrote ready a legend, owner of wide ter- dren that were born with great in collating the various groups of brilliantly and painted nearly as

> Surveying the progress of a cen-Are the Waverley novels still tury of fiction, Mr. Walpole holds

"In the last hundred years the English novel has experienced profound changes and, at the same time, has not changed at all. . . . It is impossible to maintain that the nevel of 1980 shows any advance on the novel of 1880. The good novel of 1930 is no better than the good novel of 1880, and the bad novel no worse. . . .

"It is because Scott-whatever the changes in fashion and technique during the last hundred years—was engaged on the eternal and unchanging preoccupations of the novelist, narrative and character-creating, because his personality was first-rate and because he never learnt how to be false to his duty, that he is of so much real value to us to-day.

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Montreal, Oct. 21. The Bank of Montreal has pubof the harvest in Canadian prairies. percentage of the average.

Britain Asks New Debt Moratorium

(Continued from Page 1.)

note stresses the importance of acting quickly. Britain earnestly hopes the United States Government will see a way to ex- governmental financial obligation change its views at the earliest must be reviewed is expressed possible moment with Britain, a note handed by the British their immediate objective, how-bassador in Washington, ever, to be limited to the next in- Ronald Lindsay, to the University stalment of the British war debt, States Secretary of State due December 15. It is not pos- November 10. The British Gover sible to hope that agreement is ment asks that, meanwhile, p achievable in five weeks. Matters ments of the British war debt of such vast scope require much be suspended and that the Unit consideration. The Government States enter into an exchange therefore hopes that a similar views on measures necessaring procedure to that adopted at hasten restoration of wo Lausanne may be followed and prosperity. will ask the suspension of pay- The full terms of the note a ments for the period of the dis- "It will be remembered that cussions now suggested or for June 22, 1931, His Majesty's G some other agreed period.

The Government believes dis- subscribed whole-heartedly to cussions could be best begun at principle of the proposal made Washington but on this and other the President of the United Sta points they await the expression on the preceding day for the po San Francisco: Wells Farge Bank of the United States views. French Attitude.

the extension of the war debt fall in prices and lack of confiden ed and Fixed Deposits received on moratorium and the re-opening of in economic and political stabili terms which will be quoted on applica-I the whole debts' question, which and to assure establishment has a tremendous effect on world | confidence. monetary matters. The note re- "The hopes which were raised to let at a yearly rental from \$6.00 calls that the French Government the President of the United Sta voluntarily consented to the heavi- have unfortunately not been rea est sacrifices at Lausanne but the ed and the economic troubles it v financial difficulties hindering the designed to alleviate have not co resumption of normal international to end. Indeed, in October of relations persist. A fresh effort year, a communique published to put an end to financial troubles Washington on the occasion was necessary in the interests of Monsieur Laval's visit already

The note affirms that France's tion of the Hoover year so attitude at the Lausanne and agreement on inter-governmen Stress Conferences guaranteed her obligations may lished the final report on the result active interest in the speedy sary... covering conomic restoration of Europe of business depression. The ini and adds that it is in this spirit tive in this matter should be ta The yield generally exceeded the she proposes a fresh examination early by the European powers p results of the ten preceding years. of the debts question. In view of cipally concerned within the fra The crop is reported to have been the time which must be taken, work of the agreements exist the best since, 1928. The grain France asks a prolongation of the prior to July 15, 1931. harvest in the prairies provinces suspension of payments, so the exyielded 415 million bushels, of ex- amination of the grave problems quality. The at present in suspense may be throughout world are convinced proteine exceeded completed in an atmosphere of on if depression is to be overcome

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Further Remedies. "To-day many thoughtful ther remedial measures must sought. It was in accordance the above recommendation that June last European creditor pov met at Lausanne to agree on lasting settlement of the prob created by inter-governmental ments in respect of reparati The statement of agreements reed on June 9 aims at the ultin termination of all reparation ments. It represents the maxim contribution in the field of in governmental finance which the ernments concerned have so been able to make towards early restoration of world prospe in which the people of the Un States no less than those of the tish Commonwealth of Nat have so deep an interest, and the achievement of which the operation of the United States essential. To speak of reme measures that may have to be ad ed, it is not proposed now to more than that in the recent the British Government has quently expressed the view, and neither in the realm of theory in fact is it able to find any re for amending it. We believe, the regime of inter-government financial obligations, as now e ing, must be reviewed. We profoundly impressed with the portance of acting quickly earnestly hope that the Un States Government will see its to enter into an exchange of ...

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o the Members' Enclosure and two young Americans who vie to the town, has landed owing to complical muk (50). for crown of a mythical kingdom, but tion following on his attentions to The following were successful for their chief drawback is an army of the wife of a champion javelin in the junior examination: Ladies (Both including Tax) are ambitious executioners who could thrower. With his so-called wife Chen Shiu-ki (51) net words per

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are s. ig by the French star and lustrates the nature of the produc- Chaochiatai and Chaochiakai, it Bookmakers. Tic Tac Men, &c., Miss MacDonald, but other members tion: There are series of gunshots the Shangnan district, southern of the cast join at one time or an- and no less then five people are Shensi, it is reported.

titles of three numbers sung by the pistol points. Chevalier, who is heard in seven of the ten numbers. Jeanette MacDonald, leading wo-

man in the picture, sings five numbers, one a solo. And she is heard with Chevalier in "Love Me Tonight," the theme song.

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Moscow, Nov. 6. The stage is now all set for the celebration of the 15th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution and to-morrow's military monster re-Radical Socialist Party's annual and caught by two young view on the Red Square," where Commissary of War Voroshiloff over to an Indian policeman and will address a part of the Mosrow garrison and detachments from every Russian regiment, while the broadcasting station will carry The bag, which contained money his voice to the remainder of the Red Army assembled before giant loudspeakers in every garrison all In a report to the Police Mrs. over the vast territory of the Southan, a vi ltor to the Colony. Soviet Union, from the Polish stated that after noon on Saturborder to the Pacific and from the day she went into the General Post

Office, and while preoccupied with Arctic to the Black Sea. To-night the street of the capital were already festively decorated and illuminated. People from the capital and all eating wand sleepproperty, the role amounting to ing places are overcrowded. The leading hotels, which were also since weeks old out, are reserved for foreign guests and tourists.

who are still pouring into the city.

This morning all newspapers published special editions paying a glorious tribute to the progress of the Socialist state and at the same time painting a gloomy picture of the stagnations, and disintegration of the capitalist word, Theatres and cinemas are holding special anniversary performances and the houses are crowded with an average of 1,800 passengers a joyous throngs, whose humour is stimulated by rations issued for 80 at the inception of the service this occasion .- Trans-Ocean Kuo

comfort and silence of the new 40to 51/2 hours. The figures for the carried as against 2,587 in 1981. don: Reuter.

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The Kwai Young's Institute of Typewriting and Shorthand held its first graduation ceremony in the Hall of the Hop Yat Church, Bonham Road, on Saturday evening. There was a large atten- Jaeger & Morley, pure wool pull-Bert Wheeler and Rubert Woolsey, Throughout a story of complex dance consisting of Chinese and the mirth provoking comedians, who situations, tinged with romance, foreigners, who witnessed the pre- also underwears, fine quality felt have made thousands laugh with Charles Ruggles and Roland Young, sentation of certificates and prizes hats & shoes. Members are notified that they their antics and frolics on the two driest comedians on the to the successful, students by Mr.

senior examination were as follows: the beautiful setting of Venice, per minute), Tse Sik-yee (60) Badges admitting Non-Members Wheeler and Woolsey are seen as where Young, as the man about Chan King-sang (50), Chan Ka-

obtainable through the SECRE- behead anyone, or a small sum of whom he adopts to ally suspicions minute). Yau Yuen-ham (45), TARY upon Introduction by a money. Their adventures lead to of the athlete, he finds his troubles Chung Chi-ying (41), Cheng Kwokonly just commencing, and the pre- wah (37), Chung Chai-yeung (36), sence of Ruggles does much to Leong Wang-hong (35), Pao Chitsun (33), Lee Wai-que (32), Kam Kin-sang (31), Ho Cheung-kwong (30), Yuen Man-chi (80), To Shuewing (30), Leung Kit-chuen (34).

REDS PURSUED TO HUPEH BORDER.

Cross Into Paiho In Continued Flight.

Hankow, Nov. 10, The remnant of the "Red" forces the musical numbers, all written by complications all revolving around under Hsu Hsiang-chien have fled Richt d Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, a speak-easy. The last episode il- across the Hupeh border to Paiho,

"dropped." A young couple-in Government units consisting of "Poor Apache," "The Song of love—are given the first and last the 1st Division under General Hu Parce," and "How Are You?" are chance to embrace and kiss under Tsung-nan, the 44th Division under General Hsino Chih-chu, the 51st Division under General Fan Shihshoug and the 64th Division under General Liu Mou-en, will shortly enter Shensi in pursuit of the brigands. General Yang Hu-cheng, Chairman of the Shensi Provincial The American Police come into Government and concurrently their own again in Universal pro- Director of the Sian Pacification duction "The Radio Patrol", a me- Headquarters, has also detailed one lodrama now playing at the Majes- division in southern Shensi to at tic Theatre. Robert Armstrong, tack the Reds. To prevent the Russell Hopton, Lila Lee and June outlaws from escaping to Sze-Clyde have the principal roles in chuan, the units under General

ed to institute extra vigilance. the Star Theatre, is an excellent The plot deals with two officers A Hofei message reports that drama, with Lionel Barrymore and attached to the Radio Patrol, a new the 25th Route Army under General Kay Francis doing good work in the branch of Police work, and the film Liang Kuan-ying on Saturday killleading roles. A competent cast has depicts the latest devices for deal- ed 600 bandits, including the leabeen assembled and throughout ing with the activities of racke- der, during an engagement at there is tense drama. Well worth teers. Armstrong and Hopton are Huatsekang, near Hofei, central well contrasted as the two friends. Anhwei.—Kuo Min.

FRANCE CHANGES HER ATTITUDE.

Offers Friendly Hand To Italy.

Paris, Nov. 10. The press lauds Premier Edouard Herriot's speech deliver convention, which ended amidst scenes of unprecedented enthusiasm, when the Premier dealt with the foreign political issues and with a special reference to the Franco-Italian relations, delaring: that "nothing can' be more painful than the continuation of the it misunderstandings which alienated France from the great nation with which she fought shoulder on shoulder and which, perhaps, France has not-ulways treated fairly."

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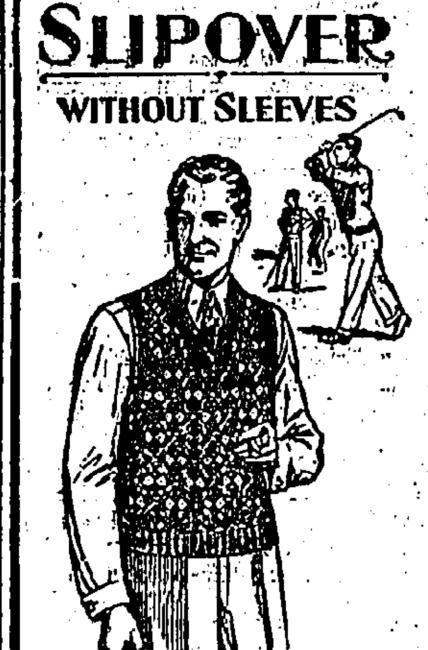
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, Nov. 14, 1932.

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The old order changes, established landmarks go, and the edict has now gone forth that aids to nursemaids. The alliance policemen are to be thinner. It is old and natural. We are enis happily true that the edict couraged and threatened into does not concern the Metropoli- virtue in our earliest years by the tan or indeed the English police, image of the policeman, and the and no pedantic precision of adpoliceman is so big. His very A temperance worker says he tions in music, painting, and jective is to attach straightaway boots and his echoing tread sink often stands and watches the men architecture, this has feverishly compliment about "a fine body of childhood and give to conscience houses at closing time. men." It is only Minneapolis so policemen were quick, pattering far; but slimming fashions have little fellows, relying chiefly on a way of spreading round the their wits, they might still be in globe. The heavier members of actual fact efficient enough, but the Minneapolis force have re-educational use. It is shortceived, says the watchful Reuter, sighted economy that would pull ly was officially estimated in ex-comes honestly applicable. an ultimatum that they must in their waistbands to symbolize either reduce or resign. It is the resolve of Governments to not much of an alternative in nounced by educationists as econthorities have come to the conment house, find the growing sarcity of the old and portly the ultra-violat rays that produce is excessive and, under present is much to be said for their view.

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bring him down. Policemen course to love it. Now that the bring him down. Policemen centre of interest has shifted inwere battleships rather than to the street, and offences concruisers, and we preferred them nected with motors are the norso. But the motor-car has citizen's dealing with the force changed all that. We cannot we are living on the wasting capproduce policemen heavy enough pital of the old tradition. Motor to Association for the produce policemen heavy enough pital of the old tradition. Motor to Association for the South Labour parfies.

Two Magistrates, Mr. Butters and Mr. Bradford, in the Kow-produce policemen heavy enough pital of the old tradition. Motor to morrow. It is understood that Mr. R. B. Conninghame-Graham. passed sentence of 18 months. to stop cars by their sheer ists cannot carry puddings and the Association is selling 50,000 one of the greatest living writers hard labour with 24 strokes of weight and if the police themsel and are exasperating people in condottlere, and one of the most the birch, on Wong Wai-cheung ves have to use cars and motor- themselves. They have every cycles their extra stones are just need of all the inborn good tem papers and money, was picked up on figures the Scota, aristocracy has

ver. No State wants to give its with Falsteflan girth

policemen ought to be decided at No Man's Land has certain Saxmajesty of the law and the valley. grounded dignity of the State. Policemen must be thought of, by the profound statesman, not superficially as "Cops" who catch offenders, but rather as a guardian class whose existence in itself dissuades from crime. Scotland sir. Yard is not to be appraised and pilloried for undetected crimes as long as such crimes are few rela- sir. tively to the population. For the real point of policemen is as

News In Brief.

so much handicap. It is the per in policemen that can be consame with the rise of the revolFalstaffian good humour goes night. The bag is at the Water There had been other party after a long chase in Kowloon.

HERE. THERE EVERYWHERE

Gold In England.

An application of a London firm for permission to test the sand of Westcliff for gold is not so fantastic as some may think, for large quantities of gold have been won from British soil in the past. Indeed, there are still a number of gold mines being worked in Wales ment definitely exists, and the in one Glasgow rectorial election and Scotland, while the miners who political turn it took some four and Mr. Compton Mackenize, an-

nation medals of Charles L. One "Glasgow Daily Herald." of Queen Elizabeth's treasured possessions was a porringer, presentsaid that a wave of Nationalism is
lt was not until mid-June of
sweeping the whole country. There this year that attention generally

No Man's Land.

Few lovers of the South Downs There are five groups: are aware that their rolling up- 1. The Direct Actionists, con- electorate should be fully situated remote from beaten tracks, tish sovereignty without

expedition over the Downs in the 2. The National party, who are filtration of an English-persecution early hours, of one morning, out to break up the British States mania, despite the fact that in the hopefully bent on seeing the sun as created by the Act of Union in public mind not a grain of rise from Cissbury Ring, heard the 1707 and separate from England antagonism to England existed.

find every path even in the black- it difficult to come to clear defini- Imperial Committee of the Cathness of a misty night, declared that tions. he always felt something creepy and uncanny about the place. criminals larger targets than it Harley-street man who was also in need. But it is doubtful whether the party, and claimed to be psychic, such a question as the size of agreed that there were ghosts

so practical a level. Little Jap- on relics, and possibly some grim anese jiu-jitsu experts would be story of long ago accounts for the as excellent for many police pur-strange fact that there is no record-ed evidence of man having inhabitposes, but they would not suc- ed it, nor can cattle ever be perceed in embodying the idea of the suaded to linger to graze in the

Your Daily Smile.

Bright Young Man (to very rich old man): "I have the honour ? ask for your daughter's hand

"Which daughter?" "I leave that entirely to you

ON HOLIDAY. It never rains but it bores.

BARE JUSTICE-Sending nudists to prison.

the visitor's time-honoured into the plastic consciousness of and women coming out of public-

Facts You Did Not

cass of 14,000,000, Cairo, its largest city, having more than 1,000,000 permanent residents.

For washing the interiors of bottles a brush has been invented that is revolved at a speed of 800 times a minute by a water motor

SCOTS' HOME RULE PLAN GAINS WAY

MOVEMENT SWELLING NORTH OF BORDER

NATIONALISTIC STIRPING

At this moment it cannot be inspiration to the world.

than at any time in the past analysed.

lands possess a haunted valley. It taining ex-members of the National is called No Man's Land, and it is party who; out for complete Scotbetween Chanctonbury, and Ciss-slightest qualification, are revolu-

story from Mr. R. Thurston Hop- while remaining within the Em. Not the least significant of repire. They are now attempting cent political manifestations has

Affairs Reserved.

now adopted the principles of a ed a sympathetic interview, in self-government bill, one object of which he supported Home Rule for British Parliament, or any future was abated. body in place thereof, such things

(a)-Succession to the Crown (b) Peace and war,

(c) Defence forces, and (d) Foreign affairs, while attaining better government for Scotland. The Moderates

wish to relieve the congestion of business in the present British Parliament. They concentrate on Scottish home affairs: 4. The fourth group may be

said to consist of a few Conservative M.P.s, who have been thinking for some time of conferring on the possibilities of a certain amount of an invigorating impulse to her devolution for Scotland.

5. The last section consists of those who say that any change, large or small, must be strenuously resisted.

three main expressions of the Scottish movement. First in order of time, and still fruitfully

persisting, there was a Cultural sought its ends by a revival of Scotland's old customs, symbols.

and festivals, and the fostering of its indigenous tongues, the Lowland vernacular and the Gaelic. result has been a bountiful outflow of Scottish books of high standard, reaching an artistic leve The population of Egypt recent where the word Renaissance be-

National Party.

ly non-party, it is an important ex- d'Almada, Sen., for the defence,

The third, or political, Urge of the Scottish movement arose almost four years ago, when a National party, combining existing organisations, came into being imbued with the conviction that the cause of Home Rule had been BAG-SNATCHER TO BE BIRCHED. betrayed by both the Liberal and

used to "stream" for tin often years ago has now reached a stage other novelist leader of the movefound gold in paying quantities in demanding general attention. It ment, down in plebeian Glasgow, is high time that England sat up found himself, kilted and startled, The Princess Royal's wedding and took notice of what is happen- actually elected to the Lord ring, it may be recalled, was made ing on the other side of the Border, Rectorship of the University from writes David Anderson of The which Adam Smith, Kelvin, and Caird had delivered their varied

entirely of gold washed from the is still too much apathy for that. was focussed on the movement, and Nevertheless the Home Rule it was then that the various tendrive is more potently energised dencies which were at work were

educated as to what was happen-

This was the more necessary betionary in their propaganda. So cuase Independent Nationalists A friend who joined in an eerie far their numbers are negligible. were deliberately pushing the in-

That downland expert, who could to modify this initial aim, but find been the bold course taken by the cart Unionist Association in issuing their Home Rule manifesto.

3. The Moderates, who have old Home Rule campaigner, grant-The Prime Minister himself, an which is to reserve to the present Scotland—once the world crisis

A New Impulse.

Since then the National party have been nervously attempting to find a formula which would reconcile their aims with the purpose of the Moderates.

The conclusion of the whole matter is that many responsible people admit that change is necessary in regard, to the administration of Scots affairs.

They have sympathy with any plan through which Scotland, with a Parliament of her own, would be able to give a new direction and national life.

They wish to retain the entity of the British State in all things which are common to both countries, and which concern relation-Since the war there have been ships with the Empire and the world at large.

EMBEZZLING CASE ADJOURNED.

Possible Surrender Of Accused.

The possible surrender within 48 hours of a Chinese manager, against whom a warrant had been issued in 1929 for the emhezzlement of \$7,000, was mentioned by Mr. Hin-shing Lo, in The second Urge was industrial the Central Police Court this and economic. It was due to the morning. A charge against Chan

pression of the new national con- His Worship adjourned the case to Wednesday morning when the position of the case will be

condottlere, and one of the most for the theft of a han oag from A lady's handbag, containing adventurous and picturesque Mrs. Walker, 26, Lycemun Build-

Police Station awaiting claim. assets. Mr. Cunninghame-Graham had three previous convictions.

HISTORY OLD CLUB

DOORS ONCE CLOSED] EVEN TO NOBLES

ORIENT TO

founded at a meeting, held on mitting members to introduce their February 24, 1824, in the rooms of friends, but they were always rethe Royal Asiatic Society, at 14, sisted by large majorities until Grafton-street, at which Major- 1848; when Sir T. E. Colebrooke, an General Sir John Malcolm, G.C.B., Indian official of great influence, presided, and for years it was one managed to drive in the thin end of the most exclusive clubs in of the wedge with a resolution that London. Not even titles were an members might in future invite a -entree.

At this time membership of the Service Clubs was confined officers of the British Army. There was thus much need for a club for officers of the armies of the East India Company, and the primary qualifications of membership were employment in the public service of to the Oriental in "Vanity Fair." His Majesty or the East India Company in any part of the East membership of the Royal Asiatic Society, and association with the administration of our Eastern Governments at home or abroad.

These qualifications have undergone, of course, from time to time, -considerable modification, and though the membership of the club still consists of those who are intimately associated with the East, it is no longer purely a Service club as it was formerly.

The Duke of Wellington.

The first president of the club was the Duke of Wellington, and the first chairman Sir John Malcolm. The Duke was by no means merely a figure-head in the office of president, but regularly paid his annual subscription, and in one year by some accident it was paid twice over.

were at 16, Lower Grosvenor-street, match. He only arrived back came into possession of its present in the Colony on Saturday site in Hanover-equare in August, from Home leave by the 1826. The architect of the build-Empress of Canada, but the ing was Mr. Benjamin Dean Wyatt, news of a cricket match brought him who designed Londonderry House in all haste to the Club pavilion and the Duke of York's Column in where he renewed many old ac-Waterloo Place. Two storeys and quaintanceships. a portion of a third have been. It is hoped that this season "Tam" unable to last out a fifteen round added to the building in recent will be seen opening the Club bout." years, accommodation being thus innings with his son T. A. Pearce, provided for a number of bed- who wound up last season with a any difficulty in securing an op-

club were a portrait of Stringer eagerly awaited. tion to the new chef."

One of the most interesting of Kowloor the club's portraits is that of Warren Hastings painted in 1806 by J. J. Masquerier. In the handsome drawing room, which overlooks the square, are those of the Duke of Wellington and Sir John Malcolm.

A painting of considerable historical interest hangs over the main staircase. It bears the inscription, "Surrender to Marquis · Cornwallis of the Sons of Tippoo as hostages for the fulfilment of Withers, formerly an Inspecthe Treaty of 1792. Painted by tor in the Hong Kong Police Mather Brown, 1793. Presented Force. News of his demise by O. C. V. Aldis, 1883." library contains many presenta- having occurred on November 10, at tions from members, and in the Portsmouth. entrance hall is a beautiful collection of buffalo and other horns ed some years ago by Mr. J. R.

snuff was supplied to members member of the old Corinthian Session for discussion. rule existed that nothing should the United Services Lodge. the sold for a smaller price than sixpence not even a biscuit, so that there might be no necessity for giving coppers in change. Another singular rule was that before delivering silver change to any member every piece was to be rubbed or polished with leather...

No exception was ever taken in those early days to members wearing their hats within doors, and they were allowed to do so at all times and in all places, save in the coffee rooms at the dinner hour. play cards and billiards whilst wearing their hats.

Smoking accommodation was for ways - ising with regard to this Hall, on Monday, January 9, 1938, and friends were present and an enwhen the present smoking room was added to the house and open on January 12, those who have tions for the Barnes, Inter-Patrol on the s.s. Katori, Maru. Mr. had arrived. Oot the rain the second for public use passed the dictation test will be Con while a gymnastic display. Fartham who is with the Hong Corned wind, the war in things! They

References by Thackeray.

London.—The Oriental Club was what more social character by perstranger to the house dinner, the cost of which for themselves was fixed at 12s, and for their guests at 15s. To-day, of course, guests are freely invited, and ladies may be entertained in the Strangers

> Thackeray made many references "The Newcomes," and other works "These references," the late Mr. Alexander F. Baillie wrote in his elaborate history of the club and Hanover Square, "are very accurate and correct, and probably he honoured us with his presence on several occasions, but of this we have no record, for the early visitors' books have unfortunately been destroyed."

Returns

Introduces Son At H.K.C.C. Pavilion.

AVERAGE OF 22 FOR KENT.

Mr. "Tam" Pearce was among the The club, whose first premises spectators at the H.K.C.C. v K.C.C.

was regarded as "a polite atten- very fit, and took a keen interest in the Colony, one ten-round fight, the game between the Club and possibly light-heavyweight, and among the passengers on board the springs inside.

MR. W. B. WITHERS DIES AT HOME.

Served Many Years In Hong Kong.

The death has occurred at Home of Mr. William Bell was received at the week-end, death

Mr. Withers was an resident of the Colony. Ha In the early days of the club sportsman and freemsson, being a tions to be submitted at the On board the President McKinley. | cool | You take things for granted

Local Tests Next January.

all qualified persons, will be held London in July and August, 1933. Copies of the regulations. syllabus of examination and forms

in the local Government service in the grounds, of the St. Andrew's will be held in Queen's College Church Vicarage. Many parents tion from English to Chinese and served during the afterroom; Chinese to English.

OF CITY BLINDED THE BY SMOKE OF SHANGHAI FIRE **GENTLEMAN**

Desperate Fight To Quench Flames.

MEN ENGAGED

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Shanghai, Saturday. Hongkew district yesterday was the scene of one of the most dangerous fires in many years, requiring the attention of 100 men and nearly two miles of

hose, five pumps and two firefloats. Captain Dyson, Chief Officer, attended with the first call and continued on duty throughout the night. The smoke was so dense during the day time that chauffeurs at the British Consulate fair, some distance away. were-forced to slow down unable to see their way.

Parties, wearing masks and supported by hose linesmen tried to reach the flames from the fourth floor of a building. A steel door was opened but before the water could be laid on. a blast of gas struck the men, who were forced back.

Men wearing full masks. to whom those below pumped fresh air, were unable to stand the intense heat.

They stated afterwards that asbestos suits would have been valueless owing to the heat. Only by a stupendous effort the men contrived to subdue the raging inferno.

The building was a large one and was completely gut-

MORRIS - EWIN FIGHT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

not in training, and would be

"We do not expect to meet with round championship fight for the "Taiyo Maru" to San Francisco. Lawrence and a fine turtle, which Both "Tam" and his son looked middleweight championship of

> four six-round fights. "Morris is at the top of his form from Australia on Friday. now and training hard at the Police Gymnasium. He would have

concluded Cpl. Ainsworth. Morris, who has won five belts in Hong Kong, is the holder of the yesterday. welterweight championship of the Colony and has never lost a fight

THIRD PLENARY SESSION.

" At Meeting.

With the opening of the third;

gestions have been arrived at by and Shanghai.

gestions.

By Ernest Betts.

was a year since Simon Brand had seen her. All that time she had been "studying" in Paris while he had been working with grave and single-minded attention at his briefs in London. A year ago, in the black ness of the curving road, where the trees shut it in and hid from the world, she had said to a gentleman, aren't you?"

"Joanna, you know that's not true," he complained. "I'll come back in a year, and you'll come back, too. Now that's definite."

tenderly about his plans, and in star was out; Nature seemed to sett at two o'clock. if wishing to have no lot in their befall. By chance the day was much fortune, this way or that:

end, when heavy drops of rain drove them at a run the rest of the way, and he could say none of the words burning on his tongue for speech. The wind rose suddenly and from everywhere, and pitched into them like children. When they got back to the cottage it was already beginning to thunder-a strange, quick, early spring storm that astonished the very fowls in the farmyard.

And in this rounding of the weather upon them Simon knew. that he lost part of Joanna, and she had been painting, dancing, ad-

Personal Pars.

Mr. Leonardo S. Laguio, the assisfirst-class average of 22 for Kent, ponent for December 8. The pro- tant Provincial Treasurer at like that. He denied her, he looked The first of many gifts to the and his inclusion in the Club side is gramme will consist of one fifteen- Abra P.I., is a passenger by the the other way. So few men could do

> Mr. and Mra. L. Heath were s.s. Taiping which arrived here

The Rev. Hickey and the Rev beaten Ewin had the two met," Lowgane were among the passengers embarking here on the s.s. Empress of Russia for Manila, never quite forgiven.

> " Mr. Ma Man-fai, Managing Director of the Sincere Company, return- love that Because Harry loves me. ed to the Colony from Shanghai on too, and you know how theatrical hoard the liner President McKinley this morning.

Mr. Wilfred R. Edge and Mr. Ronald Ruskin Todd, two Civil serants, arrived back in the Colony on Saturday, after a round Trip to Manila by the "Talyo Maru."

left Hong Kong in 1916 after Plenary Bession of the Kuomin- Mr. Ma Wing-chen, a member of a spell in the Colony of no tang in Nanking near at hand, the the Board, of Directors, of the Baillie, of the Bengal Civil Service. less than 29 years, having come Central Standing Committee in Sincere Company, also returned to here in 1887. He was a keen Canton is busy preparing sugges. Hong, Kong to-day from Shanghal Maimon, dear, I think you're rather

free of charge, the annual cost Yacht Club, the Kowloon Bowling Mr. Lim Tung-hole a representa- Dr. and Mrs. William Funkbeing \$25. For many years a Green Club, and a Past Master of tive of Dr. Lo Wen-kan, arrived at houser were among the passengers you won known - Canton recently and consulted who disembarked from the Pre- But you will be, my girl, one day! with the Committee on the matter, sident McKinley which arrived in It is understood that certain sug- port to-day from America via Japan

> On instructions from the South Mr. H. F. Campbell, manager of Western Political Council, Mr. the Canton branch of Messrs. runnels and spirit, as if trying to get Western Foundation County, Shewan Tomes and Company, arrived through and drench him.
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> Chan Yung, Provincial Secretary, Shewan Tomes and Company, arrived through and drench him. A competitive examination for on the s.s. Lung Shan to see Mr. Funnel liner, a.s. Shrpedon, yes. the stress and pleasure of moneythe Indian Civil Service, open to Hu Han-min, to discuss the sun terday. Mr. Campbell has been Home on leave.

of application to be filled up by
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Hall on Monday, January 9, 1933, and friends were present and an enat 9 a.m. All candidates will be joyable time was spent
examined in English dictation, and The Scoutcraft included competito, the Colony yesterday morning form. To he was there! The train examined in Arithmetic. Composi under the direction of Mr. E. H. Selle Kong and Kowlook. Wharf and dain the porter, he dim't want any For many years attempts were tion, General Knowledge, Transla-was very interesting. Tex was Godown Compuny, fid., has been interference from them

"Oh, well, you'd better go home

again," Joanna had said,

"Perhaps I'had," he answered. But just after, Joanna had suddenly plunged the room in brightness for him by bending over his chair and whispering:

"Simon-If I could marry anyone it would be you. But-you're such

him with witchery in her voice:

"Ah, my dear; but in a year you'll sitting in the train, in which he had have forgotten me." It was the arranged himself with care, quaintly observing to himself that he was going to "claim" Joanna, much 'as midnineteenth-century heroes took possession of their coy and qualling brides, or Macheath his pale mistresses. Ho had had a note from the May'rees to He had gone on solemnly and say that Joanna was there; and as troublesome as ever, and they had cunningly contrived matters in his absolute silence they had kissed favour. At once he had packed a few underneath the trees, like lost be- things in a haversack and taken the ings. There was no moon; not a fast train which left Victoria for Bis-

have withdrawn from the scene, as his course quite clear as it would now like that other day a year ago, when They had begun to walk quietly the weather had so put out the harthrough the darkness to Low mony of his plans. The sky was heavy with clouds, the whole countryside Thatch, where they were staying sobbed with wetness, the wind flung with the Maytrees for the week- itself against the trees and houses. Every time he had written to Joanna in the interval of her stay in Paristhe long, fretful, unsweet interval when instead of replying to his letters

TO-MORROW'S STORY.

To-morrow's short story will be "The Day Of The Sortie," by C. G. Learoyd.

must set about recovering her all venturing, idling in clever company. over again. In her, the storm he had taken care to add another stroke seemed to set something free. She of assertiveness to his wooing. He laughed and joked with Jessica and had once told him (he rememberher husband and said that the bats | ed) that his methods compared ill with were definitely in the belfry that those of a former friend of hers, evening. But in him something Harry Bexby—oh, only a friend!—
froze solid and covered speech like who just wrote to her when he had no better employment, and then it was ice upon a lake. The ripple went to say that he hoped she was running from life. He sat down moodily into as many strange arms as temptbefore the fire and became remote; ed his own manly breast. Cynical, careless, idle Harry! And yet he was far from that; but his attraction, she had said, not noticing the lash of her words, was in this very neglect of the courtly, of all those soft English attentions and ardours which are the husk and salt of a man's possessive insuch a thing. She drew a picture of Harry, with his dumpy body and blue eyes and thick tweed tronsers and black colly hair that seemed to have "But; Joanna!" Simon had

and failed for speech. He was always losing bits of her without warning. They argued and recoiled from one another and came together again, but after these encounters he had the feeling that he was

"I've got an idea, Simon," she had said. "When we meet this time next! year I'll ask Harry down, top, and you can fight for the trembling bilde. I'd am. It'd be chrilling." Joanna." not be such a little fool.

"I've done worse in my time." Well not in mine, please To "I mustn't do any of the things that are really me, it seems. "Oh, one or two perhaps.

She kissed him, but with reserve on her lips. Then she took him backs lagain with a little hug and kissed him passionately. After a while, think-ing, as it were, behind this scene, she

that aren't always to be taken fo granted-Mr. Brand! One day you'll zet a shock. L I'm not always with

like all men deen down. .The rain beat itself against the win-

dow of Simon's carriage; which he had

making, that he was face to face with the whole of life, with all that the future could contain for him. The thought sat heavily upon him. How Mr. Chan Yung, Provincial chilling the prospect was. He looked secretary of Canton, who came to whole landscape looked, how unwell



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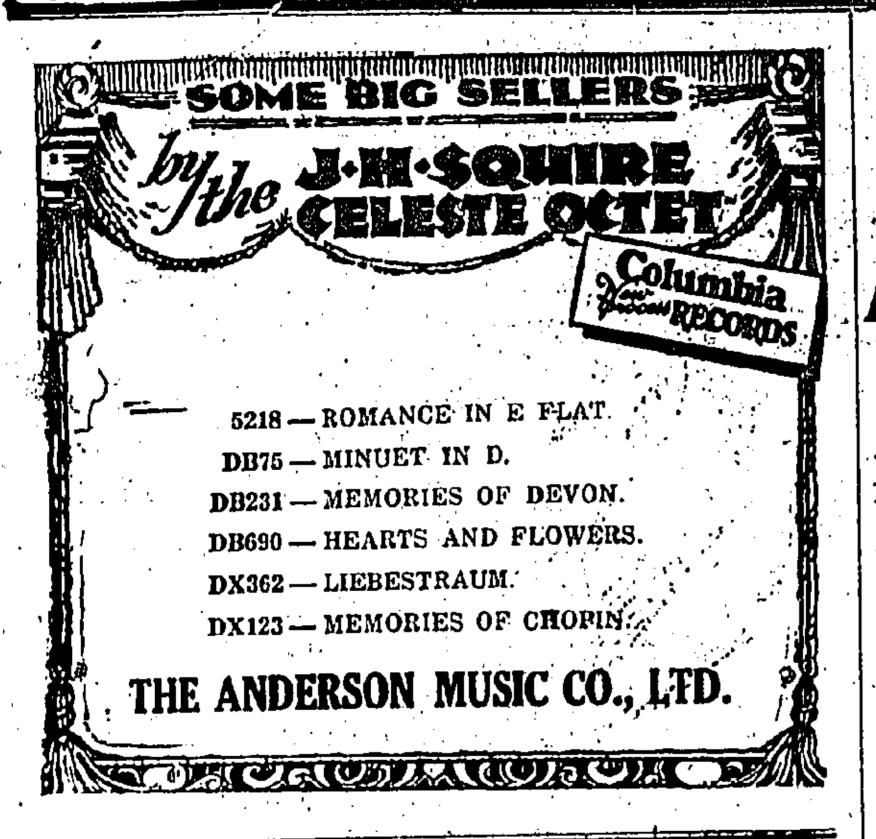
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Hong Kong & Kowloon Share Honours At Regatta

TAAVOURED by brilliant sunshine and a freshening wind, the opening cruise of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club and first rowing regatta of the season was held on Saturday afternoon.

Practically the entire fleet of the Yacht Club, numbering nearly 60, were out in full sail, presenting a wonderful spectacle.

A large crowd was present including His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government (Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G.) and Mrs. Southorn, Mr. A. L. Shields, the newly-elected Commodore of the Club, Mr. H. S. Rouse, Vice-Commodore, and many others.

THE RESULTS (2) Cust Rock Mark Boat (S). Distance: 2.25 miles.

Cruisers-Started at 2.05 p.m. (Mr. Anstruther) Azuma 2.28.26 (Mr. Lambert) West Wind .. 2.29.15 (Mr. Wood) La Cigale 2.26.22 2.26.12 (Mr. Croucher) hinook 2.31.25 2.26.09(Capt. Bolt) nogen 2.81.08 2.25.55 (Mr. Marshall) Cherub 2.29.06 2.25,54 (Mr. Goulborn) Norseman 2.28.55 (Mr. Nicholson) U. & I. 2.26.50 2.25.84 (Mr. H. S. Rouse) Sen Lark ... 2.28.45 2.25.12 (Mr. Cock) Curlew 2.28.35 (Maj. Mouseley)

Course:—(1) Kowloon Dock Mark (P), (2) Cust Rock Mark Boat (P), (3) Mark Boat Club Line (P). Distance: 5 miles. "H" Class—Started at 3 p.m. 3.41.22 (Miss Farr) |Rolla 3.40.57 (Mrs. Sheldon) Dorothea 3.40.09 3.37.14 (Miss Knill) "I", "Y" & "G" Class-

Started at 3.10 p.m. Guel 3.57.57 3.54.12 (Miss Vatoyett) Speedwell 3.53.29 3.53.04 Eunice 3.56.40 3.52.55 (Mrs. E. Rose) Why Wonder . 3.52.20 3,51.55 (Mrs. Fowkes) Daphne 3.50.08 3.50:08 ..2 (Miss Stokes) Toynette 3.53.15 8.49.80 (Miss Patchett)

Course:-(1) Kowloon Dock M.B. Course:-(1) Start Murray Peer, (S), (2) Channel Rocks (P), (3) Kowloon Rock (P), (4) Rumsey Shoal (P).

Distance: 6.2 miles. "A" Class-Started at 3.20 p.m. Finished Corrected Pts. Oslo 4.51.05 Artenus 4.44.19 (Cdr. Newell) Wasp II 4.43,08 (Maj. Thoyts) La Linda 4.42.53 (Mr. Stanton) Carpenter 4.42.50 (Mr. H. S. Rouse) Gull 4.41.07 (Mr. Naess)... Isobel 4.38.31 (Cdr. Cowland) Joss 4.88. 8 (Mr. Larssen)

> Denison Challenge Cup Junior Pair Oars-3/4 mile. 1. Hong Kong (Bow.-G. T. May, Stroke-K. Knudson, Cox-G. Hey- London Irish wood). 2. Kowloon (Bow.-J. Oxford U. Parry-Wingfield, Stroke- F. A. Richmond. Merry, Cox-D. Black). Won by St. Barts. Hosp. 8 Old Alleynians two lengths.

ROWING EVENTS.

Hornell Cup for Hong Fours-Glasgow H.S. ene mile. 1. H. K. Electric (W. Stewartonians Stroke, R. W. Smith, M. H. Arnold, G. G. Stopani-Thomson, E. Thompson (Cox)). 2. Ewo (I. G. Allison, IR. D. J. Grieve, M. L. Railton, H. W. Dulley, P. L. Leefe (Cox)).

HAMMOND HITS THE VICTORIAN BOWLING FOR 169 NOT OUT.

M.C.C. 131, Ahead With Three Wickets To Fall.

Melbourne, Saturday. The M.C.C. touring eleven concluded to-day's play 131 runs ahead of Victoria's total, and have still three wickets to fall.

Full scores were as follow: Victoria 281 (H. H. Oakley 83, W M. Woodfull 5, G. O. Allen 4 for 45, Voce 4 for 55)

M.C.C. 362 for 7 (G. O. Allen 15, Nawab of Pataudi 6, R. E. S. Wyatt 74, Hammond 169 not out, Paynter 28 not out)

LIGHT BLUES BEAT LEICESTER.

Blackheath's Lone Try Wins Over Oxford.

HARLEQUINS WIN.

London, Saturday. The following are the results of 2 the Rugby Union matches played to-day:---

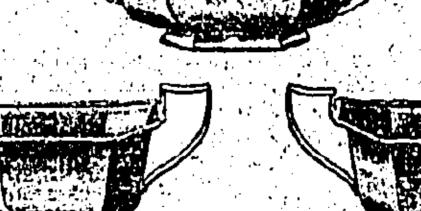
6 Laucashire Cumberland 9 Cornwall Northumberland 8 Yorkshire 12 Glestshire 16 R.N.E. College: Bristol 8 Leicester Cambridge U. 3 Old Cranleighans (5 Coventry Guy's Hospital

0 Dublin U. 0 Blackheath 0 Harlequins

Inited Services, 18 London Scot. 19 Watsonians 8 Heritonians -Reuter

GAME OF GOWFF!

Gowff! Noo that's a game for Percy Smith Challenge Cup for you. One o' the best things Scot-Senier Pairs-1. Kowloom (R. D. J. land has given the world. There's Grieve, H. W. Dulley, I. G. Allison something extraordinary good about (Cox)). 2. No.2. (G. T. May, K. gowff when folks like me, if they Knudsen, G. Heywood (Cox)). a cannot return a low score, can put Pulling Whaler Race-1. H. M. S. up as high a score as anybody with-Whitshed, 2. H. M. S. Devonshire out trying, then come to the nine-Stokers, 3. H. M. S. Witch .- (18 teenth hole confessing to having had la great time.—Sir Harry Lauder.



PROGRESS

is not merely alteration, it is improvement. English silver-smiths are not allowing the introduction. of machinery to influence their designs, but where possible they are using machines to reduce Modern Silverware is expenses. designed to combine utility with grace; purpose with charm.

RAWFORD, TD. Silverware Dept.

Macao Race Week

Fifth Extra Race Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club, held at the Areia Lo & Liang's Pure Music 145 Preta under ideal conditions yesterday. Mr. D. Black sprung the big- Jacque's Whoopee 150 lbs. gest surprise of the day, when mounted on Pure Music, he won the No- P. V. B.'s Gallant Fox 159 lbs. vice event, the Yangtze Handicap to pay a dividend of \$123.60, the best shot of the day.

In the absence of Mr. Frost. Mr. The Whangpoo Handicap; One-E. O. Butler took over all the mounts that should have been ridden by the Mrs. Lowcock's New King 160 champion jockey, but proved very | lbs. (Mr. A. L. Caplan) 1 disappointing, his most surprising Aitch Aitch's Venturous 165 failure being in the Chu Klang Han- Ibs. (Mr. S. Y. Liang) 2 dicap. Riding Workable Stag, which was considered one, of the day's certainties, he was hopelessly beaten by Ajax, and finished last in field of seven starters.

, Mr. A. L. Caplan showed plenty of riding skill in the Whangpool Y. C. Ko's Prestwick 145 lbs. Handicap, when he brought home New King, beating the favourite. H. S. Y.'s Estrellita 145 lbs. GOSANO BROTHERS was always helping his halves to up by Gomes and the Saints cross- Venturous, by three lengths. Algive an inspiring exhibition. A. V. ed over with this lead. The though New King's win did not cause S though New King's win did not cause Seth's Until Then 145 lbs. the same surprise as it did at the often, and his combination with For a long period in the second last meeting, the dividend was subhis brother caused the Athletic half the Athletic strived to get on stantial, and the public are now terms, Suen going near on several convinced that the pony has come

Sahban nor L. Souza mak- an attack by the Saints Li Hung- of the most interesting races of the ing the most of their op-ching was injured and was assisted day, only Common and Drian being portunities, although putting some off the field. It was then thought non-starters in a field of seven engood centres in occasionally, that the Saints would hold tries. Estrellita was considered the Costa, the tall centre half, was their lead easily, but a great change best thing for the event, but a splen-N the Club ground before a kept busy in defence. His tackling came over the game, for the did race was ridden by Miss Scottlarge crowd the Athletic and was not clean and except when the Athletic equalised, and a minute Harston, who took first place on Joseph's gave a very in-ball was in the air invariably had later took the lead. Mok Shui-how Prestwick. Mrs. Frost on Gold. teresting display and the six the worst of the exchanges came up from right back to score Cup was left together with Dash-

team and were very quick There were occasions when the five the ball hovered round the Athletic (Mr. D. Black) 2

Round.

(Mr. G. U. da Roza) 1 lbs. (Mr. Tuxford)

Time: -2 mins. 05 2/5 secs. Won by 12 length; 2 lengths. The Chien Tang Handicap: Once Round.

Won by :- 1/2 length; a neck.

Favourites had an off day at the The Yangtze Handicap: Seven Furlongs. lbs. (Mr. D. Black) '1

> (Mr. R. A. Carroll) 2: (Mr. J. E. Noronha): 8: Time:-1 min. 58 3/5 secs. Won by: -3 lengths; a length.

Mile.— Roza & Edgar's Tien Feng Shan 147 lbs. . . (Mr. E. O. Butler) 3 Time:—2 mins. 11.3/5 secs. Won by: 3 lengths: 4 lengths.

(Unofficial) The Ladies' Scramble: Seven Furlongs. (Miss Harston)

(Miss Bonnar) 8: Time:—1 min. 55.2/5 secs. Won by:-a length; a neck.

Cash Sweep. Race 1. Phri-mutuel, winner \$19.80; places, 1st \$14.70; 2nd \$21.20. No. 277 \$117,32 Unplaced runner (\$16.76), No. 16. Pari-mutuel, winners \$10.70; places, 1st \$6.70; 2nd \$6.80; 3rd \$18.40.

Unplaced runners (\$9.50 each). Nos.= Race 3. Pari-mutuel, winner \$15.00; places, Unplaced runners (\$12.17 each),

Pari-mutuel, winner \$10.60; places, 1st \$8.50; 2nd \$9.00; 3rd \$12.10;

Unplaced runners (\$12.14 each), Nos.: 149, 250, 59, 472, 68, 184, 78. Race 5... Pari-mutuel, winner \$123.60; places, st: \$7.00:, 2nd \$5.10; 3rd \$5.20.

Unplaced Tunners (\$6.20 each). Nos.: 264, 60, 198, 74, 115, 189. Special Sweep No. 7028 \$1,914.85

\$17.87 Each:—1645, 8681, 9929, 9238, Pari-mutuel. winner \$19.80; places, 1st \$6.60: 2nd \$5,60.

No. 154 Unplaced runners (\$23 each), Nos. Pari-mutuel, winner \$18.80; places.

1at \$6.907 2nd \$6.50.

Unplaced runners (\$22.62 each)

SOUTH CHINA WIN AND ATHLETIC DRAW

IN FORM.

Suen Plays. Well For Athletic.

ANOTHER RECREIO ROUT.

(By OUTSIDE LEFT).

goals which were shared by them, Victor and Beltrao, and later when the equaliser, and Suene Kam-shun away, which were shared by them, Victor and Beltrao, and later when the equaliser, and Suene Kam-shun away, which were shared by them, Victor and Beltrao, and later when the equaliser, and Suene Kam-shun away, which were shared by them, Victor and Beltrao, and later when the equaliser, and Suene Kam-shun away, which were shared by them, Victor and Beltrao, and later when the equaliser, and Suene Kam-shun away, which were shared by them. each of which were a thrill in them. S. Souza went half, did all that was finished off a great passing bout to The Huang Ho Handicap: Six selves, constituted a fair result of a asked of them. Leonard, who went beat Marques from close in. The Furlongs. game in which fortunes were forever back midway in the first half, was game now livened up again and it G: H. Potts's Drian 140 lbs. fluctuating.

the better of the exchanges in goal with only Gomes and Marques ball, but it was cleared for B. (Mr. R. A. Carroll) 3 their outstanding forward and with down and headed out shots which just underneath the falling Wong's The Sydney Handicap: Once B. Gosano, the opposing inside-left, looked certain goals. line, the Athletic forwards were and the same player shot, Marques teams out as follows:--- (Mr. Yue Shun-wa) 3 much better than the Saints, their only partially saving, the ball. Athletic -Wong Yun-sing; Mok Time:-1 min. 50.2/5 secs. passing movements invariably re- going out to Suen Kam-shun who Shiu-how, Lam Yuk-yung; Ho Choi- Won by:—2 lengths; 3 lengths. sulting in a tussle with Leonard, scored with a low drive. in, Wong Sui-wa, Lai Kwok-cheu; The Chu Kiang Handicap: One Gorces and Marques. The Athletic Both ends were visited in turn, a Tong Kwong-sin, Li Hung-ching, Li halves worked well but Ho Choi-in feature of the game being the inter- Wai-kin, Suen Kam-shun, and Chan K. H. Kay's Ajax 156 lbs. ... had a trying time in shadowing that cepting of passes by both sets of Kwong-yu.

will o' the wisp, B. Gosano. Their halves. Chan Kwong-yu went St. Joseph's: Marques; S. Li & Li's Deveron 154 lbs. ... defence was sound. Wong Yun-sing close, and then from a corner, taken Souza, Gomes: Victor, Costa, (Mr. A. W. da Roza) 2 3101, 7106, 5103, 5172, 9715, 1018, 7129, lost his side a goal.

Gosano distributed the ball well, shot defenders much anxiety."

not as good as Gomes, who shone was the Saints turn to supply the (Mr. A: W. da Roza) 1 1st \$8.40; 2nd \$5.90; 3rd 8.60, The Athletic played well as and saved his lines time and again. thrills, and smidst great excitement Gelp's Dashaway 140 lbs. on the ball and had much Athletic forwards were in front of goalmouth: L. Souza crossed the Hau Un's Allwell 141 lbs.

having more shots to deal with than by B. Gosano, Sahban missed, only Beltrao; L. Souza, Leonard, A. Marques. His handling was clean for A. V. Gosano to snap up the Gosano, B. Gosano and Sahban. although he was late in going down chance and level the scores with a for the ball on one occasion which splendid shot. After the Athletic had had most of the play this goal GOSANO BROTHERS SHINE. came as a surprise but more was The Saints were best served at to come. Inspired by this goal, Six goals by Tam Kong-pak were H. S. Y.'s Wakefield 159 lbs. forward by the Gosano brothers the Saints again attacked and the feature of the one-sided enwho shared the goals between them Wong saved a shot from Victor counter between South Chias and G. H. Potts's Powerful King 154 B. Gosano many mistakes in only to push the ball out to B. the Recreio yesterday. The Chin- lbs. (Mr. A. W. da Rosa). the opening but, his passing being Gosano who gave his side the lead, ese won by him clear goals, Wong Hau Un't The Plover 160 lbs. at fault that later improved to pur nothing through a crowd of players. Mel-shum who has been chosen for (Mr. G. U. da Roza). 3

LI INJURED.

The Saints forward weak- occasions, missing two simple to stay. ness lay in the wingers, neither chances by driving over the bar. In The Ladies' Scramble provided one midfield. Suon Kam-shun, who has between them, but Gomes was on Gosano to gain possession and send . Time:—1 min. 86 2/5 secs. been selected to visit Shanghai, was the top of his form and charged in a fast ground shot which passed Won by:-2 lengths; a length.

shared the honours of this well SUEN ON THE MARK. Both sides strived hard for the A. M. L. Soares's Manna 158 lbs. fought duel. He swung the ball. The Athletic forwards started decider, but neither goalkeeper was (Mr. Harriman) about accurately and plied Chan the game by sweeping down the again seriously troubled, and both A. E. M. Rafeek's City of Mel-Kwong-yu and Tong Kwong-sin with field and Li Hung-ching went close sides left the field with a well bourne 168 lbs. the ideal long forward passes which with a good shot and then hit the deserved point. were used very effectively. As a upright. The Athletic came again R. P. O. Darlington lined the Fish's Tin Tac 146 lbs.

THE RECREIO.

up one sal his best performances. The cleck-work movements of the the Interport, netting the remaining Time:—1 min. 59 1/5 secs. He was a veritable roamer, and Athletic forwards, were broken three goals in a one-sided match.





Climbing the ropes during the Obstacle race at the annual sports of the training ship "Wa rspite," at Grays, Essex.

CHINESE PLAYERS IN INTERPORT

Selected Eleven Very Formidable.

GRATIFYING SURPRISE.

(By Outside Left.)

THE selected interport team one of formidable strength. This is accounted for by reason of the inclusion of a Chinese majority in the forward line and also the inclusion of Pardoe of the R.A., who has been selected as the experimenting with players, playvice captain in the pivot position.

who, although he has been moved chosen two centre halfs, and as being the results. from forward line to half, has Howe's knee seems to be troubling thoroughly earned his position as him I think two centre forwards inside right; and Suen Kam-shun should go to Shanghai. who was one of the oustanding men in the Probables' team on Friday. The other two in the forward line are not in the same class as the Chinese, but ought to combine well with such excellent support. Howe is the weak link in the forward line, but, having already Bliss (Kowloon); B. Gosano (St. been chosen before the final Trial yesterday, he had to go up to

Baldry is the best outside left the Colony have, and although he gave a weak display on Friday, he (Club) and Baldry (Lincolns). is usually good.

Shanghai.

THE halves are also very strong with Pardoe at centre half, supported on each side by Bliss, a hard working right half and A. Duncan, who has played excep- owing to lack of space in Saturtionally well in the last two trials. | day's edition.)

TITHE Strange-Mullane partnership is, also, formidable although they greatly disappointed i their supporters on Friday when Australia is small. The trouble is they both had an off day. They will, however, prove a formidable of dismissing the Australians. line of defence.

Little need be said of Rodger, the Colony's most brilliant goal- Australia are nearly as bad. fo keeper and the skipper of the they have only one good bowlerteam.

TT is pleasing to see that all the reserves are men in the Rest of the Colony side.

ter of the two centre forwards, ever; is that some of the veterans and should prove an excellent have been selected to represent understudy to Howe.

FIRE chances of the team against then I can safely say that the the northerners is hard to Northern team; will win comfortforecast, because we have only had ably.

Correspondence.

'IMPARTIAL' SELECTS COLONY SOCCER TRIAL.

[To the Editor, "China Mail."]

Sir,—After viewing yesterday's trial, in which the Probable team were hopelessly outclassed and beaten to the tune of two to one which could have quite easily been four to one, but for Rodger's bril- FIRST ROUND liant saving of two penalty goals, noticed that the Selection Committee seemed to be ing them in unaccustomed positions. Perhaps they would have achieved a better combination if THE forward line now consists they had played the players in the of Cheng Shui-hong, the bril- positions that they occupy in liant Chinese right winger, who League matches. As there seems

The team I would play on yesterday's and recent showings is:-Rodger (Club); Mullane (S.W.B.) and S. Strange (Club): Tong Kwan (S. China), Barber (Lincolns) or Pardoe (R.A.) and Joseph's), Wong Mee-shun (S. China), Howe (Club) or Johnson (Police), Suen Kam-shun (Athletic), and Duncan (Borderers).

Additional : Reserves: --- Martin Thanking you for your valuable

Yours etc., : IMPARTIAL.

Hong Kong, November 12. '(This letter has been held over

THE COMING TESTS.

England's chance of winning in that England has no bowlers cupable Every trick that Larwood and Tate can pull out is known over there. Grimmett. The batsmen are what the bowlers make them.—"Ranji."

Lau Mau and Leung Wing-shui play and that did not give us any both played a wonderful game on definite idea as to how strong they entries will be accepted. Friday, and Johnston was the bet- will be. What we do know, how-Shanghal in their final Trial, and if any of them get into the side,

MARTON WINS JASPER CLARK

Second With 162.

O. E. C. Marton, who disappoint on the Colony Championship, yesterday won the Jasper Clark Cu over the new and old courses Fanling when he returned an gregate score of 159 to beat M Budd, the Colony champion by three strokes. The following were

the leading acores:—	
O. E. C. Marten	.79 + 80 = 159
M. W. Budd	.79+83=162
L. R. Andrewes	,79+83=162
Dr. I. Newton	.81 + 82 = 163
F. J. de Rome	.82 + 82 = 164
A. E. Lissaman	.85+80≔165
D. S. Robb	.82+85=167
H. U. Ireland	.89 + 79 = 168
C. C. Stark	.88 + 81 = 169
A. H. Ferguson	.86 + 83 = 169
A Mackenzie	.86 + 84 = 170
L. G. S. Dodwell	.91 + 80 = 171
L. G. S. Dodwell R. S. Logan	.84 + 87 = 171

CAPT. DAWKES WINS.

week-end:-

Old Course (4 up). ..

Robb (6) (2 up). Other scores:-S. T. Butlin (141.1 up. O. E. C. Marton (scratch) a

square. There were 52 entries. New Course

H. S. Hills (16), 2 up. Other scores:--. F. H. Crapnell (16) 1 down, There were 23 entries.

RESULTS OF K.G.C. TOURNEY

Thomson Goes Down To MacKnight.

gave such an excellent display in to be some doubt as to Barber pionship of the Kowloon Golf Club so impressive in his second effort. the charity game; Wong Mei-shun being fit for the Interport I have was decided yesterday, the following He looks as if he is going to trou-

5 and 3.

Mundy 3 and 2. Urquiart 6 and 4.

Lopes 5 and 4. J. MacKnight beat J. D. Thomson 1 up.

S. H. Russell 79-6=78 qualified.

LADIES' GOLF SECTION.

Railway Cup.

CENTRE HALFS HOCKEY NOTES Appear TO-MORROW

HARLEY COMING BATSMAN OF YEAR

CUP WITH 159 THE two-day game between the Hong Kong Cricket Club and Colony Champion Placed their Kowloon rivals ended in a draw as the result of Frank Goodwin's declaration on Saturday at the overnight total of 198 for 5. It was a sporting action as the ed his supporters in his attempt K.C.C. then held a lead of 54 with defeat, in which case the game would have concluded at about 4.30. The declaration made an interesting finish as Kowloon required 20 runs to win with only three wickets in hand.

> THOUGH the Club cannot be 1 judged too harshly on the issue of the week-end game, I cannot see them winning the Championship. Beck was the only. bowler to look at all dangerous balls that kicked viciously, and at seven boundaries.

tions of 34 and 58. He played to hit the bowling with wholehearted efforts. A curious feature of his first innings was his hitting of McInnes for a four and a six off the last two balls before lunch. Whitham is going to prove of immense value to the Club this season, providing he devotes his time to cricket and not rugby. Armstrong was obviously put of pracon the leg side in the second innings. Duckitt. batted brilliantly H. Russell beat J. McKelvie lost none of his stubborn defensive qualities. Of the other batsformer enterprise but many of his probable destiny of the Shield. Police batting. P. W. J. Planner beat H. H. shots were very uppish and for-F. E. A. Remedios beat A. man. Hayward was in a very suboff ball.

IN D. S. Harley the Club have A. T. Braley beat G. D. Reid L. batsman of great promise. Lay in the slips in the first innings, The Club batsman hit no fewer than arrived back in the Colony on and in the second innings. Teddy twenty-four boundaries in his in- Saturday morning and was a keen Fincher brought off a great catch nings which was featured by scoring spectator of the game after lunch. Bogey Competition And low down at mid off to dismiss the strokes all round the wicket once he I understand that he is going to play newcomer. Harley is one of the had settled down. coming batsman of the season.

Hayward very wisely opened with inge. Beck and Sargent in the second innings, and Lay, after a very sub- A FTER losing their first wicket dued knock for only 4 runs, fell L. with unly 4 runs on the n victim to the slow bowler in his board Craigengower made a good third over. His dislike for a slow recovery against the Army in their howler is the only weak link in League match when Lim and E: Lay's strong armour.

SPARKLING INNINGS AGAINST K.C.C.

the possibility of setting the Club BECK TAKES 11 WICKETS about 120 runs to save the innings OVER WEEK END

LEAGUE SIDE HELD IN GOOD POSITION TO

CARRY OFF PREMIER SHIELD.

(By Athole.)

over the week-end. Duckitt and WARNIE Fincher, had the misfor- wicket. The Craigengower skipper Divett only bowled ten and six tune not to have the oppor- played a forcing innings for 5' overs, respectively, while Kowloon tunity of scoring the first senior cen- and hit no fewer than; ten, bounwere scoring 804 runs, and the tury of the season when the innings daries. The Army, who were neglect of these two more than was declared with his total at 73, without the services of Hamilton, useful change bowlers was one of scored out of 164. He batted in Mirehouse and Ronan never look The tie between S. T. Butlin and the surprises of the match. Lowe characteristic style, his square cut ed like being beaten, and The tie between S. T. Buttin and was unfortunate to meet Lay be-being largely responsible for his yet, on the other hand, never look- MIXED. up November qualifying round fore he had settled down to a eight boundary hits. Fincher and ed as if they would beat the clock was played off over the week-end, length, and never recovered from Mackay carried the score from 104 to get the necessary 170 runs and resulted in the latter player being hit for three sixes for 4 to 180 for 5 before the stump: F. K. Lee proved his value, as an winning with a score of 88-16=72. and three boundaries by that er was caught in an attempt to all-rounder by securing 3 for 20 in batsman. : Sargent, was treated force the pace. Mackay batted addition to scoring 22, before be-ROGEY POOLS AT FANLING. with far too much respect after he with more freedom than usual and ing run out. Garthwaite hinde his had caused Lay's downfall. He did collected six boundaries in his 40. League debut with a useful un-The following were the Bogey not keep a good length though he He followed this up by an undefeat defeated knock for 28 which was Pools played at Fanling over the was turning the ball an appreciable ed knock for 84, scored out of 89, compiled in an orthodox manner, margin. Beck, who took 7 for 103 which included three boundaries, and Dewey has reason to be satisin the course of the match, bowled He and Hung added 47 valuable fied with his debut, taking brilliantly at times, but on oc- runs for the fifth wicket after four wickets for 24 runs, after being Commander R. H. McBean (8) casion he was very patchy. He wickets had fallen for 17 runs, put on as third change bowler. was very fortunate to secure Hung batted in great style to score M. W. Budd (plus 1) and D. S. Perry's wicket in both innings with 87 out of 55. He hit no fewer than JHE Navy fielded a strong side Doubles. American Tournament

got his eye in and then proceeded be attributed to loose bowling and the pitch. Mackay also impressed FINE Police suffered their third and looks as if he will be again L defeat when they lowered

tunate to fall just wide of a fields- FIHE K.C.C. junior captain again FIHE Volunteers proyed. strong W, Wirth and Mrs. Old 2: +1 =8 dued mood in both innings and was F. S. W. Smith, is undoubtedly a day, and won easily by 8 wickets. Dr. J. E. H. Cogan beat A. A. often tempted into nibbling at the cricketer of League I standard, but With the dismissal of Richardson the captaincy of the second eleven a total of 80, E. W. Hamilton hit- E. C. Fincher and Mrs. a On Friday he won the toss against ting out for a useful ... 27 not out. In the Club, and, owing to three of his Beck (4 for 24) and Lyal (4 for 22) | Mackenzie 4 +1%=5% the second innings Harley commenc- men failing to turn up on time, was shared the bowling honours for the Mr. and Mrs. Gittins . 4 In the qualifying round of the ed very shakily to bat brilliantly forced to put the visitors in to bat Volunteers. Potter (87), Munro A. G. Howe and Miss Captain's Cup played on the Kow- once he had become set. He brought first on a perfect wicket. The Club (53) and McInnes (89 not out) conloon Course on the 5th and 6th off two beautifully timed cover then proceeded to compile the use tributed to the visitors' total of 185 inst. G. D. Reid 86-13=78 and drives off Burnett to make the best ful total of 310 to which Patterson for 6 against the slow bowling of shots in a match which produced contributed 134 not out. Smith Richardson (8 for 51). little clean and well-timed hitting. had the mortification of seeing Pat-He was unfortunate to be dismissed terson dropped off two successive T was good to see "Tam" Pearce by a brilliant left-handed catch by balls in the fifth over of the game. I again at the H.K.C.C.

CMITH was compelled to over Pearce, who comes back to the On Tuesday, December 6, a Bogey T AY again manifested his hit- D bowl himself as the result of Colony with a big Kent reputation. Competition will be held by the Li ting abilities when he took a strained muscle sustained by At the conclusion of last season he Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Ladies 50 off the Club attack before be- Walker, but he came out with the had a diret-class batting average of Section on the New Course, Fanling, ing out to a poor shot off Sargent, excellent figures of 8 for 51 in 22. Probably his finest batting disfor a Prize kindly presented by for whom he showed exaggerated 19.1 overs. He followed up his play was given at Lord's when op-Mrs. Lissaman. Players will ar- respect. Before he was put, how- bowling performance by scoring posed to Middlesex. His first range for their own opponents. ever, Lay had hit three sixes and 85 out of 80 and 81 out of 149 practice at the nets will be keenly The Qualifying Round for the six boundaries in his:50 scored out for 8, and was largely responsible awaited. Railway: Cup will be played on the of 68 in 26 minutes. He punished for the home team forcing a draw. Old Course, Fanling, on Tuesday Beck unmercifully and Lowe was Lowson, who took 9. Recreio one indication of the northerners November 26. Players will arrange treated with spant respect, though wickets for 21 runs on the Drefor their own opponents, and post Dunkley might have stumped Lay vious Saturday, again bowled well off him in his second over. Tom to capture 9 for 57 in the two inn-

Zimmern added 86 for the second

against the Recreio in the was staged at the K.C.C. yesterday which Perry was forced to play in seven which second League and won comfort at the conclusion of which silver HE fielding of both sides was ably. Ommaney-Davies, who last good, Hung being especially year figured (prominently, in the cups were presented to members of THE Club batting was nothing good on the boundary during both Triangular Tournament, took & for the winning team. exceptional, Whitham coming the Club's innings. Dunkley 20. The Recreio balsmen falled The first pair in each division into the foreground with contributagain showed that he is a first-badly and lost half their wickets class wicket-keeper, and the byes for 25 runs, but eventually total-played the corresponding pair in good steady cricketountil he had which did get past him could only led 60. ______ the other three divisions in

played as a 'keeper-batsman. Mc-their colours to their Craigengower Innes brought off a nicely judged neighbours. After losing half and the innovation proved such a catch on the rails to dismiss Whit- their wickets for 21 runs before success that the next all-day tourthe deadly bowling of Irange they nament will be staged on Decem-FITHE K.C.C. side are a formid-Clark and Loughlin had added 28 ber 11. 1 able side and have every valuable runs for the seventh The following were the results. tice, though he played beautifully prospect of carrying off the cham-wicket. Craigengower had little showing the sets won (first), and pionship. Their bowling is their difficulty in scoring 68 for the loss the handicap (second):weakness, though Goodwin is of five wickets, S. Abbas scoring a The first round of the Club Cham- in his first innings, but was not rapidly gaining his old form, and useful 32. Hunter, who is in good Lyal is bowling much better than form this season, was again among Mr. and Mrs. R. B. last year when he had the cares the wickets, claiming 4 for 54 in ble bowlers this season, as he has of captaincy on his shoulders. As 14 overs, while Alexander had 3 far as batting goes the mainland for 34 in 12 overs. Alexander has team are probably the strongest yet to find his batting form this D. C. Wilson beat S. Milne S men both Ride and Hayward have side in the League. Their encoun-season. On Saturday he was W. W. Hirst and Mrs. yet to touch their true form. The ter with the Indians, on Saturday clean bowled for a "duck," Last W. S. Hillier received w.o. from University player displayed all his should act as a pointer to the season he was the mainstay of the

Covered himself with glory. I for the Civil Servants yester- P. O. Dunne and Mrs. this year he has been entrusted with by Beck the home team collapsed for

> again this season, and hopes to open the Club innings with his son, T. A

> THE PARTY WHICH BETT At Sookunpoo on Saturday th Club beat the Army by a goal and a penalty goal (8 pts.) to a try

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Macao, who were much faster in combination, led by 3 goals to nil at half-time. For the losers, W. C. Ogley played a sterling game in defence.

"I was not thinking of the humor-

your name."

see that you don't!"

"It's you or me, Bexby!"

thing to be done.

fled last to common sense. Well, he

must tell Joanna; something must be

done. On a main road like this he

would soon be found out. He must

go to the police-station and tell them." "Good evening. I have committed

He covered his face with his hands

and began to walk on unsteadily to the

cottage. It was the only landmark he



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The steady rhythm of his feet on; to have either man, she would have him the road as he walked through Bis- who pleased her by some trifle rather sett (for there was no other way of getting to Low Thatch, and the May-trees car was out of action) soothed him and sent currents of resolve rundeled by any major virtue. A glance was enough. He was determined, therefore, by wit or subterfuge, to delay Bexby and get some message sent out to him by the Maytrees which "BENC way that was familiar, almost inspiring to him. He had four miles to
walk, and as his haversack, which he
had a little despised, swung on his

Than a little despised his little despised his

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had a little despised, swung on his back, he muttered Jo-anna, Jo-anna, to himself, and smiled at last and took longer, more eager paces.

He was vaguely wondering how Joanna would look after so long a time, when he fancied he heard his own footsteps echoed behind him. The wind was in his face, and his soft hat was already soaked with water, and, although curious, he knew that if he looked round, all the water would go down his neck. He must hurry on. if he looked round, all the water would go down his neck. He must hurry on. At times the wind, with a punch, brought him to a dead standstill, and he cursed and flung himself onward as if in battle. It was during one of these pauses that he folt certain again that footsteps were pursuing him, cutting across his own in syncopation He halted. There was someone behind. Tramp, tramp, walking this detectable road, miles from anywhere. detectable road, miles from anywhere, dark powers coming up between nimber of tendance when damaged dutiable self and Joanna. So that, as Simon between first lendance when damaged dutiable self and Joanna. So that, as Simon between first lendance when damaged dutiable self and Joanna. So that, as Simon between first lendance when damaged dutiable self and Joanna. So that, as Simon between first lendance when damaged dutiable self and Joanna. So that, as Simon between first lendance when damaged dutiable self and Joanna braced himself for the last half. other fellow down here after all? They would all get hurt. He wheeled by Bissett Corner, he was quietly met round and caught a splash of water in his face from the brim of his hat. The tered the main road. filthy rain! Through an endless veil of rain he saw rather like himself, but cheerfully, with the smile of a man bare-headed, fling an arm at him from cheerfully, with the smile of the bottom of the hill as if in some sort who cannot easily be put out. of appeal. Simon paused in irritation. Evidently this chap had lost his way and expected help. Well, let him look I take it you are Bexby, by the way?" him, and he could not keep out of his alive and draw level. He walked on slowly, brooding, a

miserable object, streaming with moment. Now let me try and guess have been walking for years—with a

thing in the man's walk, in his thick added hotly: "I don't know how you some warmly across his chest. hair and stubborn body, deepened his got here, and I'm hanged if I care, but fear that this was the very man Joan- if you've come down to see Miss na had mentioned to him. It would Yorke you'd better make up your not immediately have struck him but mind to postpone it. That's definit." moved on the kitchen fire. for a gift of clear description, with "Postpone it? I don't think I can "Going to bed." a man' Joanna had. Her account of Bexby Joanna---was very like this bug of a man. For "A telegram? You! My God!" two pins he would knock him out for being in the landscape.

"Ah! Sorry to stop you, sir," gasp- into people's cottages uninvited." ed the bug of a man, overtaking him. "You can set your mind at rest. the night seems to be hundreds of "This sublime weather! Can you by You're not going a step further, my hours late. There was her face." any chance tell me the way to Low lad. Understand that. I'm going to "Is that you, Joanna?" Thatch?" The stranger's eyes looked into his Simon put his hand on the other's

own with a warm, animal expectancy. arm and gripped it hards. but Simon felt as if he had been hit "Just let go my arm, Mr. Brand, in the chest. Without any hesitation will you? To travel hopefully is better than having a scene in the middle he misdirected him: "You've come a bit out of your way. of the road."

First on the left and bear to yourleft. A momentary scuffly took place betill you come to 'The Golden Apple.' tween the two men as Bexby attempt-It's about a mile ahead of you from ed to get free. Each knew that words could be of little use in this encounter. there-row of cottages."

doner evidently. What was he doing brickbuilt cart-shed on the roadside, down here on such a glorious, after- and stood together, ankle-deep in a had laid him, and stood in the yellow noon? Well: thank you very much gutter full of water. The rain pour- light of the room, shouting. "There, he was glad they were not to be fel- ed down coolly as if wishing to have there, there in the road, with his head low-travellers, and with words of no lot in their fortune, this way or in a puddle, damn him!" thanks, off he went in haste to his that. But Simon, sickened by the Joanna gave a cry. "What have turning on the left. In a moment he smell of treachery, made a rush at you done, Simon? Her voice was hard had disappeared, leaving Simon, angry Bexby, and cried in a bursting voice, as a rock. and perplexed, heading straight for the in a voice he did not recognise as his . "I held him up. He was coming cottage along the road he knew so well. own: He reflected that he had had to lie to Bexby. At least, he had lied—a thundering good one, too. He would himself, unable to make head or tail of "I sent your a wire, Simon. not hesitate to submit to any intelli- such a situation. He wrenched him- dear! I wired you not to come. gent jury that the case was clearly self free. established for a lie. Bexby having "You can argue this out, Brand, must have started before it arrived." evidently come down by the same train, I'm going on." it was up to him to reach Joanna first, . He made for the wet road, but bedroom door opened. A deep instinct which rose instantly to Simon shot out after him, hauled him "Children, children, what's this the surface with the warm, pleading back to the shed by the collar, turn-hear?" exclaimed Mrs. Maytree glance that Bexby had given him down ed him round and hit him with blind "D'you know it's past twelve?" on the hill told him that Joanna would fury on the jaw. It was a neat "It's all right Jessica. For God's go out at once to that treacherous stroke, full on "the point," and the sake—get me some brandy!" warmth where he must fight inch by little man went down like a ninepin. There was a noise of shuffling feet inch, word by word, to reach the As he fell Simon heard a faint "crick," outside, and a knock on the door. same height of conquest. He must like two bones struck together, like Johnna gave a high scream and sank get there first and wettle the matter the "conkers" that boys crack at on a chair. For a moment a paralysis at once. If she had made up her mind school. And then, looking at Bexby took the room. Then Mr. Maytree,

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ous side of things, Bexby, if you were, beneath his feet, the rain hot above "Oh, yes. Bexby is quite right mind Bexby's puddingy face and black You don't look too humorous at the hair, lying on the road. He must great splash of blood nomewhere in "Hi! . . . this 'asted 'ind . . ." a Simon went up close to him, every the middle of them. voice cried up the hill: "im'ossible 'et muscle taut with rage. "Look here," was at the cottage. He was beginhe began excitedly. "My name's ning to spin round rather oddly. A The stranger laughed, as if wind and Brand-Simon Brand-and T've come great blanket of black, soft, warm rain were enjoyable. 'A crank, who- down here to-to-" He broke off clouds, shot with splashou of red, came ever he was, Simon told himself. Some- unable to express himself further, and down from all sides, and as he fell

"He'll all right now . . ." they said. Silence. Something was being "Going to bed," a man's voice addall her words in high relief, which do that. I've had a telegram from ed and a woman's: "It's all right Simon, dear."

What on earth were they all taiking "No. Nothing about God. Just a about? He opened his eyes and had telegram, you know. I hate walking that feeling of waking unexpectedly in a strange place that is dark, when

"Keep quiet, my darling. Yes, it's

"Is it really you, Joanna?" She bent down over him and smiled brilliantly into his eyes. "Sh! It's late. Just rest yourself." "Let me sit up. I must face them.

O God! I--" His voice cracked, he was being strangled. She put her fingers on his lips. "You don't know. The stranger paused a second and and stiffened for a fight. They had you don't know," he cried. His voice ooked curiously at Simon. A Lon- backed little by little to the cover of a rose to the roof. "Joanna, look!" He got up from the couch where they

for you. I couldn't stick it." "Then-you didn't get my wire?" The shorter man crudely defended

couldn't-I couldn't-I couldn't-You Her words trailed away thinly. The

lying on his back on the ground, he in dressing-gown and top-boots, went noticed a strange, thick lifelessness to open the door. Simon held on to overspread his face, and, bending a table, the life already half out of down, that the puddle into which his him. He could not stand upright. A head had fallen was moving with policemen entered, and, in dead

blood. Bexby had hit the back of his silence, said: head on the staple of a cart-shaft lying "Sorry to knock you up, sir. There's with its end on the ground. His a body at the station just been brought skull was cracked. There was no- in from Bissett Corner. Motoring party picked im up. There was a telegram in is pocket, name of Bexby, this address. He stood in the rain, dimly horri-

"It's mine," Joanna breathed. "Then in that case, miss, I must ask you---" "You needn't do that." Simon inter-

posed. "I can explain all this. I'l He turned to Joanna to carry away, at the last, the image of her face; but when she ran to him his arms hung slack at his sides. He did not want her now. He was old and had no

knew in this part of the country, her now, he was old and her Ahead of him was a roadful of aside.

Memories, where the land dipped and aside. "I am quite ready," he said, and Mr. Maytree went to fetch a cost for

would come back for her. ... He look- him. ed anxiously at his hands and clothes with their womenfolk watching them, to see if they had any blood on them. the two most went out. But Joanna No, not a stain; quite clean. He the two men went out But Joanna would go on, then, as if nothing had suddenly sent up a shrick, and rushed happened; he would go on if the whole out to follow them. It was no longer infernal world chased him to the galfor an instant.

Thank God, it was dark he could dripped heavily and whispered sagely to themselves. But without turning head was aching. He was shivering to themselves. But without turning head was aching the band, finng its straight on between the polleaman acarchight full upon him and pinted had his host with a firm step and the passed. The ground sagendary of a gentleman. (THE END).

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CORFU	15,000	11th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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MALWA	11,000 26th Nov.	Shanghai & Kobe.
TILAWA	10,000 2nd Dec.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000 2nd Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Koba & Yokohama
NANKIN	7,000 4th Dec.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Y'ham
RANCHI	17,000 16th Dec.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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Blackburn	2 Liverpool
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Derby	4 Bolton
Everton	3 Aston Villa
Leeds	1 Leicester
Manchester ·	4 Wolves
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SECOND DIVISION Brad. Jrd C. 2 Burnley 2 Manchester U. Bury 4 Preston Chesterfield 1 Oldham Fulham 2 Tottenham Lincoln 2 Charlton Millwall Notts C. 4 Plymouth Port Vale 0 Notts F. 1 Stoke Southampton 3 Bradford Swansea West Ham 5 Grimsby

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Interporters at Practice.

Interporters again practised at the Taikoo range of the Hong Kong Rifle League on Saturday and Sunday. The best 10 scores recorded were: Starling, 89; Malpas, 88; Summers, 87; Douglas, 85; Woodman, 84; Swan, 82; Watson, 81; Kite, 79; Brown, 79; Forbes, 79.

The following were the goal.

scorers in Saturday's League

First Division.

Jones (Borderers)

Duncan (Borderers)

G. White (Kowloon) 1

Walker (Artillery)

Gough (Artillery)

T. Pile (Police)

Purkins (Navy)

Usher (Navy)

Second Division.

Frearson (Artillery) 4

Malpas (Lincolns)

Au King-ming (Ewo)

Hardy (Artillery)

Fung King-yu (Athletic)

Fortey (Borderers)

Ho Yun-lim (Athletic)

Haroon (St. Joseph's)

Sands (R.A.S.C.)

A. M. Omar (St. Joseph's)

Evans (Lincolns)

Gregory, (R.A.F.)

Tate (R.A.F.)

Harvey (own goal-Borderers)

Jones (Bignals)

Himbury (R.E.)

Pegg (R.E.)

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Convey (Signals)

Harper (Lincolny)

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Clements (Lincolns)

Bryce (Signals)

Lomax (Signals)

Morgan (Signals)

Keamish (R. A. F.)

Young Pan-hon (8. China)

Chun Moon-wong (Athletic)

Elgley (Navy)

THIRD DIVISION.

Pritchard (Borderers)

Lo Chal-wan (Athletic) 1

Au King-fung (Ewo) 3

English League.

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH) 2 Bristol R: Bournemouth 2 Watford Brentford 8 Crystal P. Bristol C. Clapton 2 Queen's P. R. 4 Gillingham o Coventry 4 Reading 2 Luton 1 Norwich * Newport - Brighton Northampton 0 Southend 0 Swindon 3 Aldershot 4 Cardiff * not played.

TABLE TO DATE

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TABLE TO DATE. Hartlepools ... 14 Darlington 14

LOCAL FOOTBALL

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Results At A Glance.

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Goal Scorers.

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TEAM WINS

IFTHE Closing Day of the Kowloon Bowling Green proved most successful on Saturday, when a very large number of guests attended the

The afternoon's play consisted of a spoon match between the President's team, captained by Mr. E. W. L. Hogbin, and the Vice-President's team, captained by Mr. F. L. Rapley. The final result was a win for the latter team by the very narrow margin of 2 shots.

The following were the scores:-Ng Po-kim (S. China) 1 President's Vice-President's Hast (Kowloon) 2 Team Benton (Navy) 2 Duncan Simmonds Silva Maughan. Rapley .22 (Skip) 15. Buchanan A. Davidson J. Davidson Hyde Webster Nichol Bradbury (Skip) 15 Hamilton: Venables: Tacchi J. Watson Macfarlane (Skip) ... 25 Glendinning Mitchell N. Watson Earmer Marques Fraser. 21 (8kip) - 14 Logan Elliot-Heywood Macintyne. Rose Law Chapman I (Continued at foot of next Column.

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> match to return later to the cricket field. He could not be expected to triumph at both, and it was not surprising to see him fall between two stools. It is surprising that the match was not arranged for some day during the week before next Sunday.

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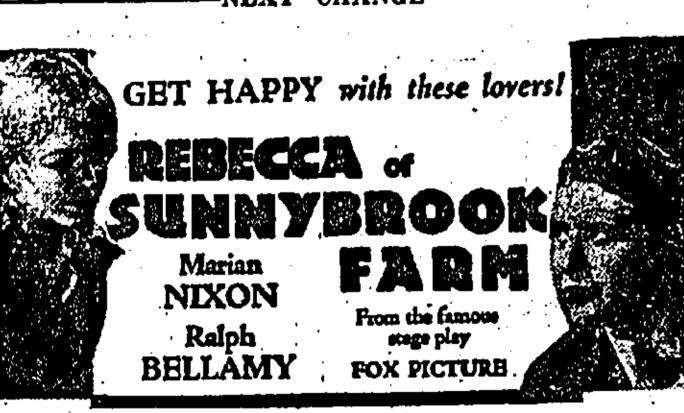
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Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., appeared for the defendant respondents.

The original action was claim by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, owners of the ship Toyooka Maru, for \$40,554 against the pondents, said he opposed the ap-China Navigation Co., Ltd., own- plication for suspension of judgers of the steamer s.s. Kiangsu, ment, on the grounds that Mr. of No. 1, Connaught Road, Cen-Sheldon had to produce an affidatral, for damages arising out of vit stating the circumstances why a collision between the two ves- the suspension should be grantsels on March 22, 1932.

appellants asked their Lord-cation. ships' leave to apply for pro- Their Lordships granted the visional appeal to the Privy application for provisional leave Council against a judgment in to appeal to the Privy Council,! favour of the China Navigation further adding that a bond for Co., Ltd., and asked for a sus-\$5,000 security be given the pension of execution of the said Court for three months. An judgment.

Correspondence.

SHORT-CHANGED IN ERROR.

. [The Editor, "China Mail."]

China Navigation Co., Ltd., 7.15 p.m. a Member of H.M. Royal Yat was brought before Mr. Wynne-against the Nippon Yusen Kai-Marines made a purchase at our Jones in the Central Police Court sha, was made by Mr. H. G. Bookstore. He tendered a £1 note this morning, and formally remand-Sheldon, appearing for the plain- but owing to an error on our part ed for 48 hours. tiff appellant before the Chief he was given change for 10/-. Three others, believed to be re-Justice, Sir Joseph Kemp and Should this letter catch his eye latives of the deceased are at pre-Mr. Justice Wood in the full we will be pleased to adjust the sent in custody. One of the

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ed, otherwise he did not see how Mr. Sheldon, counsel for the the Court could allow the appli-

order for six months was made Mr. Jenkin, counsel for the res- but no stay of suspension.

SUSPECT HELD IN MURDER CASE.

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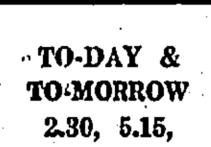
brother of the murdered man, Lam Kam-shek, while Lam Yat is also thought to be a relative.

The Royal Observatory's weather report for to-day states:--

An anticyclone covers N. China and S. Manchuria. The typhoon is situated about 100 miles south east of Oshima.

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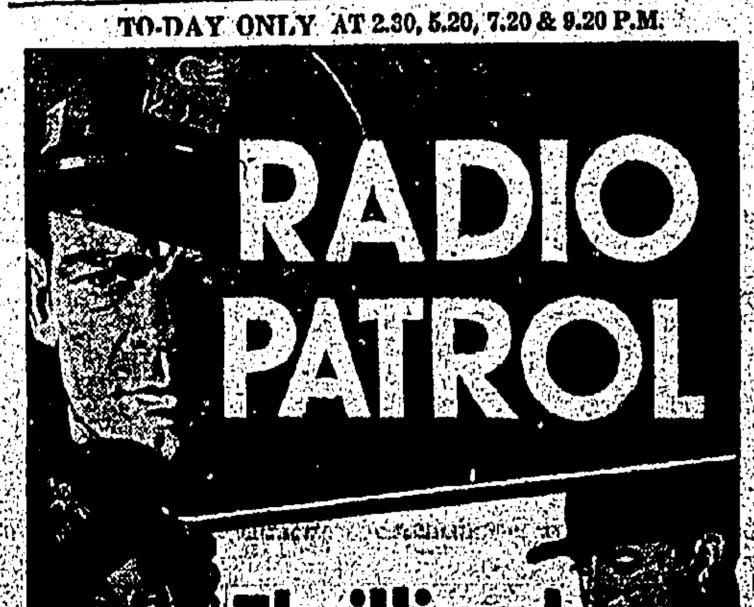
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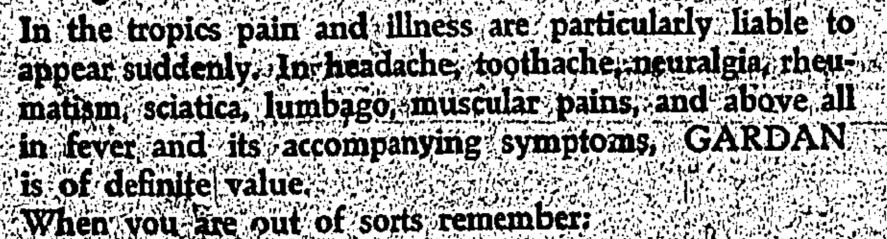
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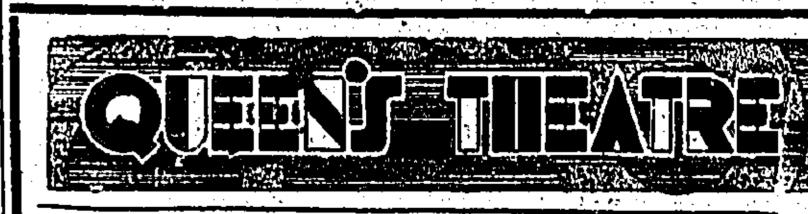
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